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Tim Stephe Shoppers at the Granite City Wal-Mart crowded the store Friday morning. The day after Thanksgiving is always the busiest shopping day of the year.

# Shopping season is here

Friday marks the start of the 28-day countdown

By Michael Hell Staff writer

Driving around the parking lot at Wal-Mart Friday morning one could see that holiday shopping and the parking lot at Wal-Mart Friday shopping was care were lined side by side, down each roll as shoppers hurried into the store. "It's that time of year," said Michelle Baltommann of Granite City, "I have presents to buy for my daughter and of or my husband," I'm starting here today." She was one of hundreds of busy bodies prancing through the aisles, eagerly looking for a variety of gifts. In the toy section, easily the husiest shopping area,

"Don't worry
Be happy and patient because this shopping thing is going to get crazier and crazier."

Rebecca Pates

Carolyn Mist and Tracy Wildermer of Mitchell were searching feverishly for a toy or two. "I have a few things on my list."-Wildermer said. "My kids are infatuated with this wrestling craze and the Pokeman cards. I guess they

would like these types of things for Christmas." Mist, who has a 6-year-

would like these types of things for Christmas.

Mist, who has a 6-year-old daughter, said Barbie dolls were her No. 1 priority.

"Every year it's Barbie. I hope they have a Millennium Barbie or something comparable. She really loves playing with the dolls," Mist said. The men's section was another area inundated with shoppers. Sweaters, shirts and jackets seemed to be the most popular selections.
"I'm shopping for myself today," said Bill Spheres of Granite City, who had several brightly colored sweaters in this cart. "Most of the stuff I rough the winter and they'll be comforting.

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# Center shuts down

Phoenix Crisis closes due to lack of funding

After 15 years of assisting domestic violence victims, the GRANITE CITY

GRANITE CITY

Granite City closed its doors last week.

"We hope and pray that the cessation of residential services is temporary," said The Rev. James Hahs, president of the shelter's board of directors. "This agency must become financially viable before we consider reopening

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Rev. James Hahs

our shelter. The board has determined that no one is served well when-our finan-cial house is in disarray." The shelter closed Nov.

Its, after the board met earlier in the week to review its options. The shelter residents and five social workers being laid off, the shelter will continue to provide counseling, referral services and assist with general information under the direction of the shelter closed because of lack of funding to keep it operational for the remainder of the year. Hahs said

See PHOENIX, Page 7A

# Dog allowed to stay

Council: Pit bull can stay with owners for now

By Michael Heil Staff writer

The pit pull deemed vicious by the city last week will remain with its owners

for now.

"Things will be as they are, unless there's a violation or a problem with the dog," City Inspector Dean Ruebhausen said.

66 It's only a mat-ter of time before it attacks another dog or a child "

Ilene Dawdy

The dog in question is named Sarge, a 100-pound

pit bull that fled from a residence in the 2900 block of Edgewood Nov. 15, strayed into a yard at 3008 Edgewood and attacked a 3a-pound mixed breed named Joe. Joe required that he his were ripped open as he was chained to a tree. The's not doing too well. If the vet says his legs have to

# Ulione named new manager Former Rams VP of



Brian Ulione was named as the new general manager of Gateway International Raceway.

sales takes GM spot

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

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A marketing executive with extensive knowledge of the St. Louis sports and the St. Louis sports are sports of the St. Louis sports and the st. Louis sports are sports and sports are sports and sport are sport and sp

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# **McKinley Bridge toll runners** could face increased fines

Venice council asks for additional enforcement presence

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

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Toll runners on the McKinley Bridge could face lines far exceeding the 50 cent toll. McKiney
Tines far exceeding the
Cent toll.

At Tuesday's meeting, the
Venice
City
Council
approved
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Casper

Council approved having City Attorney Casper Nighonossian draw up a revision to city ordinances increasing the minimum fine for toll running to \$100 from the present \$50 and also to allow elected city officials to

sign complaints against toll jumpers they see.

The Council also request-ed increased enforcement at the bridge, with one alder-man saying the ticket rev-enue could pay for another officer.

emue could pay for another officer
Toll running at the bridge already in a dire financial situation because of needed repairs, lower ridership and back taxes owed to the city of St. Louis - has prompted officials with the Illinois Department of Transportation and the recently-formed McKinley Bridge task force to ask

Venice to deal with the toll

Venice to deal with the toll problem
Officials estimate that toll unning costs the city more than \$100,000 per year.
Mayor Tyrone Echols said higher fines were needed to make extreme examples of those who fail to pay the 50 cent toll.
Nighohossian said that in the past, when they have prosecuted toll runners, the average fine for an uncontested case is \$75.
Echols said he would like to put people in jail, but was

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# MADD to turn up heat against drunk drivers

was pleased with the news of Illinois' good report card.
"I feel it's well deserved,"
Morton said.
She said it's community support and interest that has easily the said in the set was the set of the said in the set was the set of the set of the said in the set of Illinois gets good marks on report card By Curtiss A. Hartley Staff writer

In an effort to reduce that METRO EAST Mothers

Against Drunk Driving is turning up

Drunk Driving is turning up the heat to pressure states into working harder to combat drunk driving.

out last week by MADD tranked the state of Illinois fifth in efforts to fight the problem. Illinois received a B-plus.

The only states ranking higher on the list were Callfornia, Florida, North Carolina and Utah Montana, Dakota received the lowest marks. The U.S. as a whole was given a C-plus.

Illinois is one of 17 states that has passed the lower of blood alcohol content legislation supported by MADD.

Last year, according to a report from MADE willed and mearly 900,000 people injured in alcohol-related traffic crashes in the U.S. That's an average of one person killed every 33 minutes and one injured every 30 seconds.

Traffic accidents are highest over the

drug dealers hand, but the drunks-they just let them off:
"Point-oh-eight is great, but the courts just are not serious when it comes to drink driving issues. I know the alcohol industries when it comes to drink driving issues. I know the alcohol industries when the common to the country in 66 The war on drunk driving has reached a complacent plateau characterized by many indifferent government leaders, strained law enforcement efforts and a dangerous public perception that the fight against drunk driving has been won."

Karolyn Nunnallee

Thanksgiving holiday weekend and many of them are
due to drinking and driving.
On average, 44 Americans
are killed giway crashes,
according to the report. But
in the past, several
Thanksgiving weekends
averaged 64 DUI deaths
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MADD along with the
ed the states on efforts to
combat what they called "the
most frequently committed
violent crime-drunk driving,
The war on drunk driving,
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planeau indifferent government leaders, strained law
enforcement efforts and a
dangerous public perception
that the fight against drunk
driving has been worsten
MADD has a goal to
reduce alcohol-related traffic
deaths to no more than
11,000 by 2008. Nunnaile
said if the cutom will fall far
short of that goal
The national report card
graded the states and the
nation on alcohol-related fatality trends and passage
of key legislates and the
nation on alcohol-related states
enforcement, youth and victim issues, political leadership and criminal sanctions.
The top three legislative
issues for MADD are the .08
Cation and primary enforcement of seat belt laws.
Kathy Morton, president
and victim advocate for
MADD, St. Clair County,

**Kmart Shoppers** 



# Sommer named Chef of the Millennium

St. Louis Chef de Quisine association honors BAC instructor with award

By Scott Cousins

Ollie Sommer is getting at least one more

METRO EAST METRO EAST more award before the end of the century, and it is definitely a once-in-a-life-time experience

the end of the century, and it is definitely a once-in-a-life-time experience.

The St. Louis Chef de Quisine Association recently named Sommer, chef-instructor in Belleville Area College's hospitality/food service management program. Chef of the Min more than 50 years as a chef and seven as an instructor at BAC, Sommer has had his share of honors. One of a handful of certified executive chefs in the St. Louis area, last year, he was inducted into the American Academy of Chef's Hall of Fe rated as one of the 100 best chefs in the world. He said the latest award is "awesome."

"I love it," he said.

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"I love it," he said. Sommer began his formal training in the US. He said to be said to b

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"It was at that time I made up my mind that if I ever got to the point that I could, I would like to share my knowledge with the young people."

could, a moveled with the young people."

Last week he was helping the program's food prep 1 class prepare 300 pies for Thanksgiving.

BAC's program is accredited by the American Culinary Federation Educational Institute, the only one in Southern Illinois Missouri. only one in Southern Illinois and Missouri. "A lot of these people had no exposure to the kitchen

66 The future of the chef today in America is tremendous. There is more demand than we can supply."

> Ollie Sommer Chef of the Millenium

before they came here," he said.

beald: they came tests, inc.
At the end of their twoyear program, they will be
able to go on with their education or work in restaurants
Sommer said most go to
work in restaurants and
about two from each class
Come of the major reasons
most don't continue is the

astronomical cost of four-year chef programs.

He said one student was interested in studying pastry and chocolates at the French Culinary Alliance in Chicago - at a cost of about \$120,000. Other advanced programs Other advanced programs can range up to \$30,000 for two years.

two years.

However, he said his students have picked an excellent field to go into.

"The future of the chef

today in America is tremendous," he said. "There is more demand than we can supply. We probably get 15 calls a week." Because of that, training is very important.

"Whenever you send a stu-dent out on a job and he can't do the job, it reflects on you." he said. "Being the chef of the millennium I can't have it reflect on me."



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# **Births**

Lillie Wade

DWIGHT AND REBELL WADE II of
Grante City have announced the
birth of their second child, a daugh-

birm of neir second child, a daughteillie Makenna Wade was born at 7:04 p.m. July 21, 1999, at St. John's Mercy Hospital in St. Louis. She weighed 6 pounds, 6 ounces and joins Dwight. Her maternal grandparents are Scooter and Jane Jackson of Jerseyvillie and Bobby and Saundra Spatheillie and Bobby and Saundra Paternal grandparents are Duke and Sue Wade of Granite City and John and Louise Sims of Collinsville.

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Spencer Gray
AND LISA GRAY of Spencer Gray
JEFF AND LISA GRAY of
Edwardsville have announced the
birth of their second child, a son.
Spencer Jeffrey Gray was born at
9.19 p.m. Sept. 22, 1999, at
Anderson Hospital in Maryville. He
weighed 7 pounds and joins
Hannah.

Hannah.
His maternal grandmother is
Glenda Mitchell of Granite City.
Paternal grandparents are Ed and
Marie Gray of Granite City.

Gregory Marti Jr.
GREGORY AND ANGELA MARTI

of Granite City have announced the birth of their son.

birth of their son. Gregory Brian Marti Jr. was born at 9:18 a.m. Sept. 24, 1999, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. He weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces and joins Brittany Ward and Meagan Marti.

Meagan Marti.
His maternal grandparents are
Joe Buckingham and Sandra
Rowen, both of Granite City.
Paternal grandparents are Joe
and Melissa Marti of Granite City.

Cole Proffitt

Cole Proffitt
TONI AND KERI PROFFITT of
Granite City have announced the
birth of their second child, a son.
Cole Andrew Proffitt was born at
9.40 a.m. Sept. 28, 1999, at 51.
John's Mercy Hospital in St. Louis.
He weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces
and joins Brooke.
His maternal grantparents are Gary
His maternal grantparents are Gary
Edwardsville.
Paternal grandparents are Ron and

Paternal grandparents are Ron and Pat Proffitt of Granite City.

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Caitlyn Puhse
WILLIAM AND GINA PUHSE of
Granite City have announced the
birth of their first child, a daughter.
Caltlyn Bonrile Puhse was born at
2:31 p.m. Sept. 30, 1999, at

St. Elizabeth's Parish

JONATHAN AND SHARON HOOK of Granite City have announced the birth of their second child, a daugh-

City.

Paternal grandparents are Casper
Burgener Sr. of Littleton, Colo., and
Patti Shands of Granite City.

Christian Hospital Northwest in St. Louis. She weighed 6 pounds, 15 ounces.
Her maternal grandparents are Roger Shemwell and Judy Dockery of Granite City.
Paternal grandparents are William and Rosemary Puhse of Granite City.

Adriel kutter
JASON RUTTER AND MISHA
HARRIS of Granite City have
announced the birth of their daugh-

ter.
Adriel Elizabeth Rutter was born at
6:51 a.m. Oct. 2, 1999, at St.
Elizabeth Medical Center in Grantle
City. She weighed 6 pounds, 11ounces and joins Cheyenne.
Her maternal grandmother is
Ramona Herris of Pedmont. Mo.
Paternal grandmother is Shellia Kirk
of Grantle City.

Chancellor Burgener
ROBERT AND BRENDA BURGENER of Cranite City have
announced the birth of their son.
Chancellor Lee Burgener was born
at 3:06 a.m. Oct. 7, 1999, at St.
Elizabeth Medical Center in Granife
City. He weigned 5 pourds, 14
His maternal grandparents are
Romald and Julie Yates of Granite
City.

Adriel Rutter

Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City, She weighed, 7 pounds, 2 ounces and joins Alyssa. Her maternal grandmother is Nora Jones of Granite City, Paternal grandparents are Eli and Joyce Hook of Granite City.

Dina Beavin

JOSHUA BEAVIN AND AMY
BROOKS of Granito City hava
and the beavin of their second
and the beavin was born at
10-11 a.m. Oct. 14, 1999, at St.
Elizabeth Medical Center in Granito
City. She weighed 5 pounds, 13
ounces, and joins Zachary.
Hor maternal granida-erents are Mike
Brooks and Dina Lance of Granite
City.

City.

Paternal grandparents are Scott and Janice Bone of Granite City.

Anthony Walker Jr.
ANTHONY AND ADA WALKER of

ANTHONY AND ADA WALLER of Madison have amounted the birth of their fourth child, a son. Anthony Walker Jr. was born at 1:18 p.m. Oct. 15, 1999, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Grante City. He weighed 5 pounds, 5 cunces and left of the control of the same of the control of

Aniyah Forrest

Aniyah Forrest
ANDREW FORREST AND LA
QUITA WATT of Granite City nave
announced the birth of their first
child, a daughter.
Aniyah Kanae Forrest was born at 2
p.m. Oct. 19. 1999, at St. Elizabeth
Medical Center in Granite City. She
weighed 7 pounds.
Her midernal grandparents are

Bryant Campbell and Felicia Watt of

ladison. aternal grandparents are Andrew . Forrest Sr. of East St. Louis and ivelyn Cole of Philadelphia, Penn.

Justin Niles

Justin Niles

DANIEL AND RHONDA NILES of
Granite Oil, love announced the
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Brown of the State of the State
Justin Scott Niles was born at 9:25
a.m. Oct. 24, 1999, at St. Elizabeth
Medical Center in Granite Oily, He
weighed 6 pounds, 11 ounces and
Jons Dylan,
Her maternal grandparents are Jack
Barrola Granites Oil
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Savannah Holthaus
MICHAEL AND SABRINA
HOLTHAUS of Granite City have
announced the birth of their daugh-

ter. Savannah Rose Holthaus was born at 8:08 a.m. Oct. 25, 1999, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville, She weighed 6 pounds, 15 ounces and joins Michael, Nick and Michelle. Her maternal grantparents are Mannie and Lillis Paul of Granite

Mainine and City.
Paternal grandparents are Erwin and Rosemary Holthaus of St. Louis County, Mo.

Sharnece Latham

SHARONA LATHAM of Madison has announced the birth of her

has announced the birth of her daughter. Sharnece Noral Latham was born at 8:16 a.m. Oct. 28, 1999, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. She weighed 8 pounds, 4

Dennis and Sharon Latham of Madison.

Ryan McNaughton
JASON MC NAUGHTON AND
RACHEL MURPHY of Granite City
have announced the birth of their

RACHEL MURPHY of Granite City have announced the birth of their first child, a son. Hyan David McNaughton was born at 6:46 p.m. Nov. 5: 1999, at. St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. He weighted 7 pounds, 5 ounces of the control of the c

Emma Tadlock

GARYAND ANDREA TADLOCK of

Granite City have announced the

order of their first child, a daughter.

Emma Lyim Tadlock was born at

8:25 p.m. Nov. 5, 1999, at St.

Elizabeth Medical Center. She
weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces.

Her maternal grandparents are

Wade and Debbie Dillard of Granite

City.

Nolan Dahncke MARC AND TIFFANY DAHNCKE

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of Vierns have announced the birth
of their second child, a son.
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# Journals looking for New Year's Eve ideas

With the year 2000 rapidly approaching, the big ques-tion is how to properly cele-brate this New Year's Eve. The Journals are looking

for suggestions for unusual plans for this occasion, and would like to hear from you. Please contact Scott Cousins at the Granite City Journal, 877-7702, or fax 876-4240.

Archbishop to visit St. Gregory Church

Archbishop Oshagan will visit St. Gregory Armenian Apostolic Church, 1014 West Pontoon Road, Granite City, to help the congregation cel-ebrate its 45th anniversary. The church will also cele-brate the feast of Ss.

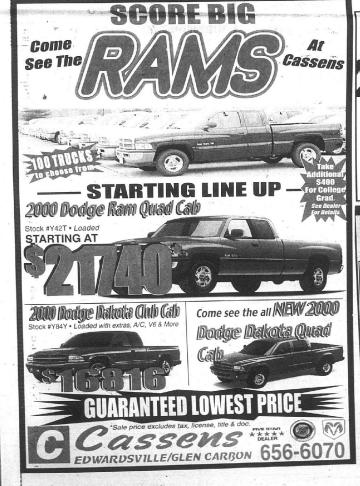
Thaddeus and Bartholomew.
On Dec. 5. Oshagan will
celebrate the Hierarchical
Divine Liturgy with a dinner
and program to follow.
Great Vespers will be celebrated at 6:30 pm.
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# Lawmakers go overboard on gun proposals

There is no reason to believe more laws will reduce violence in U.S.

By Doug Bandow

We liverin an age of irony, Media saturation following events like the murders at Columbine High School makes it appear that violence sur-rounds us. Yet the erime rate has been falling and school shootings remain est eenol violence that pervades some inner-city schools never makes the news.

inner-city schools never makers.

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anew.
The temptation to ban firearms is understandable. Anything seems reasonable in an attempt to save even a few people who die by bullets ever year.

r. Civil libertarian Don Kates are out that the number of

or the first area bon Kates points out that the number of irrearms almost doubled between 1973 and 1992, while the The facts, he observes, are completely inconsistent with number of guns, especially hand-guns, would increase homicide rates."

number of guns, especially hand-guns, would increase homicide rates.—
Anyway, it is no late to try to disarm a society where 240 hands. Only the exceedingly law-abiding and extremely decile would give up their weapons. Thus, only total training an entrois could eliminate private gunter measures wouldn't be enough. Otherwise there would be no illicit drug trade today.

be enough. Otherwise there would be no illicit drug trade today.

Using guns for self-defense is even more important.

There is not self-defense is even more important.

There is existly in a world in which the police offer only imperfect protection, at best, John R. Lott Jr., formerly of the University of Cheago, figures that guns are used five times as often to prevent as to constant of the Control of the

Sportsmen Frarely misuse their weapons; those who don't should not be punished for the sins of the few who do.

locks, limits on the number of guns that can be purchased, a ban on constant the purchased of the public relations of the public r

never ope as restricted as is now."

As recently as 30 years ago there were few restrictions on gun ownership, even by juwn lies. Since then, the number of words in fewers state and local regulations have mushroomed. It is hard to find any evidence that this growing body of rules has had any impact on crime.

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crime more likely by disarming potential victims and "cittzen cops."

Research by Lott suggests that allowing people to carry victime and the carry content crime rate. Indeed, private individuals with guns ended two recent school shootings.

The strongest response to gun crimes is to gun crimes is to punish the criminal communication of the content of the content

juveniles should be likewise punished.
Legislators should pause before passing any new gun control measure like Columbine too often trigger policymaking by emotion. In this case, seeking to "just do something" is worse than doing nothing. It likely to make us all less safe.

Congratulations



# Reformers take aim at death penalty

By Aaron Chambers

Illinois' death penalty has seen better years than 1999.

Three men were acquitted or exonerated this year after being sentenced to death, bringing to 12 the number of men that walked the death penalty in 1977. That's the same number of men the state has executed, and the worst track record in the nation.

"Prosecutorial misconduct - when prosecutors ignore or break the law to win convictions - and "ineffective assistance of counsel" when prosecutorial misconduct - when prosecutors ignore or break the law to win convictions - and "ineffective assistance of counsel" when presentation record to the search of the search of

defense attorneys and judges to do more to prevent error in capital cases und it its commended creating a "capital manufacture to the commended creating a "capital litigation trial bar" with mandatory membership for all lead and co-counsel in capital cases. Lead counsel would need five years of criminal litigation experience and experience as lead or co-counsel would need three years of criminal litigation experience and experience as lead or co-counsel in the co-counsel would need three years of criminal litigation experience as lead or co-counsel in a least five felony jury trials.

The proposal is generally in line with the Illinois State Barkassociation's proposal states were limited to defense counsel, the Supreme Court group also wants prosecutors to meet the standards. Including prosecutors would minimize instances of prosecutorial misconduct - an issue of "serious challent" and the conduction of prosecutorial misconduct involves claims of improper closing argument, ranging from arguments improperly referring to the defendant's failure to testify or the defendant's ments that shift the burden of proof; misstatement of facts in evidence; arguments that disparage defense counsel; improper bolstering of witness testimony; repeated impropry practically and improper bolstering of witness testimony; repeated improve practically and improper bolstering of witness testimony; repeated improve practically and improper dose were received on were warry.

"Trying to carry out the recommendants were received on were warry." "Trying to carry out the recommendants were received on where warry out the recommendants of the committee also called violations of the so-called Brady rule (requiring prosecutors to disclose evidence favorable to the accused) a very serious problem; and impring to the report.

The committee also called violations of the so-called Brady rule (requiring prosecutors to disclose evidence favorable to the accused) a very serious problem; while the committee as confined and serious such as the commenda

dards to petition the Supreme Court for permission to handle capital cases and changes for discovery procedures in capital cases and changes for discovery procedures applicated to the description of the country of th

whether the committee's proposed whether the fillinois General Assembly bit didn't page with the fillinois dendered the form will turn Illinois troubled history with capital cases around remains to be seen. But as the president of the Illinois Public Defender Association put it, the situation looks promising.

Train judges? Train prosecutors? Train defense attorneys while defender. The proceedings will be a supported to the first the support of the committee of the first the support of the first the form of the first the first the form of the first the first the first field bureau chief for the Chicago Daily Law Bulletin. The preceding column, provided by the Illinois Press Association, does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the association or this newspaper.

# **VOICE BOX-**

Have you started your Christmas shopping yet



"Yes, for my daughter. She lives out of state so I start early for her. As far as local, no. I am a procrastinaor, I wait until the last minute."

Rich Martinez Teacher



"No, I can't shop until my mom gives me

Dale Dudek, 15 Student



"Yes. I shop early and put a lot on lay-away, so it doesn't cost too much all at once."

Kica Weaver, 47



"No. I don't start shopping until after Thanksgiving."

Paul Flower



"I start shopping in September. That way I don't have to fight the crows and worry that I won't find what I'm looking for."

Bonita McDonald, 33

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# American Legion Aux. holds meeting

Venice-Madison Unit 307, American Legion Auxiliary, met recently at the home of Dorothy Hinson in Madison. Donations were made to the Department Children and Youth Fund, and and Y Legion Child Welfare Foundation and the

The American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 1340's meeting was called to order by President Irma Manning. Pauline Hanson gave the treasurer's report. Membership chairman Wilma Ostresh trondes 7 lifetime). Bea Harris asked members to donate any obsolete eyeglasses or hearing aids to the Lion's Club.

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Children's Miracle Network.
The Junior Group also
met recently at Hinson's
home. A donation was made
to the Junior Stamp Fund
for hospitalized veterans.
Bette Nugent, National
Security chairman, asked for
donations to the Department
Security Fund, American

AARP's dinner dance is scheduled for Dec. 8. Tickets are available at the Township Hall from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday. Members are \$7, guests, \$9. Those 50 and over are welcome. For information, call 877-1215 or 931-5108. Refreshments were served and the balance of the evening was spent in games.

Legion Emergency Fund and the St. Louis USO. The graph of the USO at the airport for the USO at the airport for the "Exodus" at Christmas time.

Donations were made to the Americanism Fund, Americanism Youth Conference, and the Spirit of

# **Park District** hosts holiday craft class

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District is having a Holiday
Craft Class from 7 to 9 p.m.
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The cost of the class will be
\$10 per person. For more
information, contact the
Wilson Park Office at 8773059.

### Milestones

Nov. 28

Birthdays: Amy Micha Nov. 29

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Birthdays:
Richard Thalmann turns 80
Chad Feeney turns 14
Erica Hay turns 6
Donna Doroghazi turns 32
Sue Christopher
Wayne Strubberg
Jill Farmer
Gelebrating an anniversary:
Ervin and Eva Mueller, 57 years.

#### Nov. 30

Nov. 30
Birthdays:
Katilynn Skipper turns 9
Metlinda Lewis turns 32
F. Darlene Strubberg turns 57
Terri Kofahl turns 31
George Feeney turns 68
Darlene W. Strubberg
Mike Bases
Terri Froehlich
Celebrating an anniversary:
Lercy and Cynthia Pryor Jr., 7 years
Cecil and Pauliné Voyles, 64 years

Lori Reed turns 38 Delores Brinker

Dec. 4
Birthdays:
Richard Wells turns 43
Chris Carrey turns 28
Linda Kudelka
Pam Rowlett
Tom Bulusko

To submit an item to Milestones or delete an entry, send a postcard to "Milestones" Granite City Journal, 219 N. Illinois, Belleville 62220. Piease notify the paper if a person listed in Milestones has died or no longer westys to be listed.

### Center hosts Santa Breakfast

Dec. 3 Birthdays: Scott Wilson turns 31

Birthdays:
Lindsey Rujawitz turns 11
Paula Cox turns 30
Beth Ditmannt turns 39
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Randy and Paula Werner, 26 years
Charles and Linda Dowdy, 43 years

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# **Obituaries**

Albert Coyle
ALBERT M. COYLE, 63, of
Wood River, died at 4:13 a.m.
Nov. 24, 1999, at

ALBERT M. GOYLE, 63, of Vood River, died at 4:13 a.m. Vood River Arnoto. He was born Dec. 10, 1935, in He was died was he was he

Patricia Green

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emonals may be made to Faith el or Shriners Hospital for

Donald Marquis

MARQUIS. 66, of

Finding, Nov. 26, 1999, at his residence.
He was born March 20, 1993, in Jornstown, Cole, Mr. Marchi 30, respectively. Anny veteran of the Korean Courflet He worked for Nesco Street and Harrott in Granite City, returning in 1997. He was currently working for the Salvation Army as a bell migor. He is survived by working for the Salvation Army as a bell migor. He is survived by the survivers include four children, Anta Marquis of Alten, Donald J. Marquis of Dorriot, Linda Marquis of Granite City and David Marquis of California and lense Marquis of Hejistandi, four grandchildren Michelle and Easte Nelson (September 1997). He was proceeded in clean his various of Fort Collins, Colo, and a lense tyrandchildren.

great grandchild.
He was preceded in death by his parents. Nichrollas and Cora Marquis. Four sisters, Madid and Stevens, Emily Matoya, Lucille Baca and Elizabeth Geu and two brothers, Albert and Louis Marquis.

Visitation will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary in Grante City. Funeral services will follow at 1 p.m. at the funeral home with Capt. Ben Stillwell officiating. Burial will be in Sunsat Hill Memorial Estates in Edwardsville.

Dwayne Tyler



Bolleville.

He was born Nov. 6, 1967, in Granite City. Mr. Tyler was a member of Now Life Assembly of God in Granite City. House Street Stree

### **Police blotter**

THEFT: David Thomas, owner of David Thomas Signs, reported that sometime between 6 and 11 p.m. Nov. 18, someone cut a chain and took a generator from a lighted sign at the entrance to the Sunset Hills Country Club, Illinois Route 159, Edwardsville, Thomas said that generator, a Coleman Pulse 1850 Powermate, was missing when he went to retrieve it and the chain that had held it to a post had been cut. The generator was valued at \$425.86.

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UNLAWFUL POSSESSION OF CANNABIS: Mark Anthony Williams, 33 was charged and the control of the contro

BURGLARY: A resident of the 8800 block of Leyet Road in Collinsville reported that sometime between Nov. 14 and Nov. 19, someone took two gold bracelets of a dresser in the master bedroom of the home. A sapphire and diamond bracelet wall-used at \$1,000 and a mother's bracelet with purple and green stones valued at \$100 were missing.

VENICE DRUG PARAPHERNALIA - A

Granite City woman was charged with illegal possession of drug paraphernalia after police found a crack pipe in her boot Wednesday. Brends G. Arnold, 28, of 19-9100 block of after being arrested on an outstanding warrant at about 8 p.m. Wednesday evening in the Venice Homes area. According to reports, an officer on patrol spotted Arnold sitting in a car in the housing project. She had been wanted for failure to appear on a criminal treepassing charge.

#### MADISON

A Madison man was charged with felony aggravated assault after allegedly striking his girlfriend sev-eral times with a meat cleaver early

eral times with a meat cleaver early Wednesday morning. Catvin Dixon, 41, of the 1600 block of Market Street, was charged with one count of aggravated assault and is in custedy at the Madison Countly Jail, according to police, information on his bond was not

Information on his bond was not available. Information on his bond was not available, to reports, at about 2:35 a.m. Wednesday, police, responded to a report of a disturbance in the 800 block of Lee. When they arrived, the victim was in front of the house, bleeding from the head. She told police that Dixon had atruck her several taker found out was a heavy meat cleaver. Police found Dixon in one of the bedrooms and placed him under

HOME INVASION-Madison police may seek charges of home invasion: against a Venice man who allegedly broke into his former girlfriend's.

home.
Robert Picket, 29, of the 600 blocks of Washington, Venice, was in custody as of Friday on an unrelated warrant.

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# Phoenix Crisis Center shuts down

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donations were down over the summer, putting the shelter in a financial quandary by late fall. Shelter has traditionally been funded by individual dona-tions and from Nicole Brown Stills of the Shelter has the first the shelter has been seen as the County Community Development and the Illinois

Attorney General's Office.
The center, which recovered from a size of the center of th

"The board plans to work with Carolyn Burden to concentrate on identifying future resources and grant writing."

The shelter was founded as an agency dedicated to assist persons in abused relationships. Along with residential services, a crisis holline and therapy, the shelter has provided the community with resources such as a food pantry and clothing.

Hahs believes that out of all, the services, residential care will be the most severely missed.

The shelter is currently recruiting volunteers to assist with the 24-hour crisis holline and with fund-raisers. For those who would like to volunteer contact Burden at 451-4267. The crisis holline number is 451-1008.

# Christmas shopping season started Friday

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Christmas giffs."

Amanda Jackson of
Granite City, sporting a
Santa hat, said she would
walk out of the store with a
least two sweatsuits.
"They're the perfect giffs
for Jack (her husband). He
works out constantly. He
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ailes, Friday's spirited
shoppers had one last chal-

recent poll conducted by
Maritz Marketing Research.
The poll also stated that men
and women spend about the
same amount.
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cards, Rock & Roll Elmo
and Ernie, Furby and Furby
babies, Amazing Alley,
Pokemon Pikachu Plush Doll
and interactive Yoda
Apparel & Shoes: Clothing
in the Pashminas
wraps, embroidery, ballrom
skirts, sweater sets and animail prints.
Books: Mystery and suspense, Harry Potter and the
Prisoner of Azkaban, selfimprovement and inspira
tional books and books ded
the "Greatest Generation"

and "River Cross My
Heart."
Entertainment: Hand-held
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and sporty chronographs.
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# Dog can stay with owner

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be amputated, I'll have no choice but to have him put to sleep," said liene Dawdy. the dog's owner. Dawdy was at the Granite City Council meeting Tuesday evening. She was in the company of Michelle Middle of the down owner of the council meeting to the council the company of Michelle Middle of the council to the council the council the council to the council the council the council to the council the council to the council the council the council to the council the coun

Wante from their neighborlood Middleton spoke before
the council and told aldermen that Sarge was a "time
bomb ready to explode" and
asked them to "pull together
to get rid of the animal."

After the meeting she continued to be vocal, saying, "I
will not rest until that dog is
gire before it attacks another dog or a child."

Sarge returned home
Monday, three days after
being seized by city animal
control officers, but under
the conditions that he wear a
muzzle while being walked
and placed in some type of
enclosure while in his between
waved an insurance policy
that vicious dog owners are
required to obtain. When
Ruebhausen was asked why,
he replied, "That's the wayits."

The November attack was

The November attack was not the first for Sarge.

not the first for Sarge According to a police report, the animal attacked two dogs Oct. 28, one that belonged to Green.
"The dog is vicious," Green said. "It chewed up my dog so bad that it needed a lot of stitches. I can't been taken."
been taken."
Sanda has said all along that despite the attacks her animal is not aggressive and will not attack humans.

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# 'Dogma' release creates controversy with faithful

Hype and controversy, fire and brimstone surround the release of Kevin Smith's 'Dogma'. Angry Catholics who haven't even seen the movie besige Smith with hate mail, which he's only too happy to post on the film's Web site.

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man, which he's only too happy to post on the film's Web site.

But the devout need not first sign of the apocalyse. The film's cardinal sin is its unevenness: It starts out enormously funny and then grinds to a halt without ever regaining momentum.

Writer-did for Smith bills him without ever regaining momentum.

Writer-did for Smith bills him without ever regaining a totally singuished to the surreal, for sure, and tackles religion in a totally immivative way.

Try to follow the premise: Loki Matt Damon) and Bartleby 18m Afflecks are falled angels who have been banished from heaven to a place they imagine is worst than hell. Wiscan get to New Hersey and walk through the doors of a 100-year-old church, they can re-enter heaven and prove God fallible, therefore negating existence. But God has chosen Bethany (Linda Fiorentino), an Illinois abortion cinne worker and wavening Catholic, to stop them from entering the church and some convolution.

But there are almost too many stars, each of whom gets a lengthy monologue on faith, God and the world as we know it. Like "Clerks," Smith's first film, "Dogma" is talky It's also too long, although it reportedly began life at three hours and has been trimmed to just over two.

Much of the district.

Much of the dialogue is extremely funny, 'though. The film begins with Carlin, as Cardinal Glick, announcing a public relations of the control of the contro Much of the dialogue is

structed scenes go nowhere, including one in which Loki and Bartleby ambush a board of directors meeting of "Mooby the Cow," a cartoon golden calf in boxer shorts

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"Dogma" Chris Rock, Jason Mewes and Salma Heyek in a scene from

that's clearly a spoof of Mickey Mouse. Bartleby cata-logs the sins of all the direc-tors before Loki uses them for target practice with hisnew gun. The scene is not funny it's not even bitting social com-mentary.

mentary. But Damon and Affleck But Damon and Affleck have great chemistry as always, and each turns in a strong performance - especial-ly Affleck, who is proving him-self increasingly versatile. Fiorentino functions well as the only ordinary person in the bunch; she manages to go

along on this wild journey without losing her sense of self.

Rickman gets some of the best lines, and is perfectly wry and uppity as the voice of God. She can't speak for herself, so why shouldn't she have a rich English accent instead? And the subject matter—which has caused such a tizzy—tis mild, indeed. Ultimately, the characters enjoy redemption and a real shot at faith—"Dogma" is rated R, containing strong language and violence. It began life as a

release of Miramax Films -a Disney subsidiary -but contro-versy over the movie's subject matter forced it to the more independent Lions Gate Films. Running time: 125 minutes.



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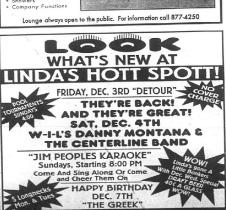
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I'm an expert in racing."
Ulione said he plans to
see some of the early season
races in the south and visit
other facilities before
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Gateway's lirst big race in M. The appointment of Ulione as general manager is a shift from Wolter, who has an extensive background in both race track management and the construction industry, to someone more marketing oriented. Prior to Johning the Rams,

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wherehe was responsible for sales and developing in-stadium rivenue sources such as a luxity suites. Ulione workedfor The Rouse o. as a vice responsible of the sale of the sa

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a first-class market, and I'm excited about the challenge."
He said that St. Louis is a major sports market, including baseball, football, nocker, and the said may be sport of the said motorsports is the fastest growing spectator sport in the country and noted that NASCAR recently signed a \$400 million television deal.

"We want to make it easy for people to come out here, we want to make it fun," he said.

for people to come out nere, we want to make it fun," he said.

Eventually, he said they wants to bring a Winston Cup Strate top NASCAR series would require a minimum of 100,000 seats.

"We can't do it for 2000 because the season is set," he said. "But we think there is an opportunity in the next two or three or four years. NASCAR is committed to putting the best product out look at tracks they have not been on a feather than the product of the track will continue to make improvements in anticipation of that.

"We just want to put our-

"We just want to put our-selves in a position to be looked at when that hap-pens," he said.

# **McKinley Bridge toll runners** could face increased fines

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told that because it is a city ordinance, they could only fine offenders.

Toll ruming now arries are so to the country of the

for the bridge and earlier this year St. Louis took steps to sell the Missouri portion of the bridge. If that would happen, IDOT has said it would pull funding for a \$12 million

66 We are in the midst of making what we think are changes that will help facilitate the recovering of money that is lost through tollrunning.

Tyrone Echols

renovation project for that section of the bridge. Without those renovations, the bridge deck on the western side is expected to fail in five years or less.

To stall the sale of the bridge, Venice has made two \$50,000 payments to St.

Louis. However, that money is coming from funds slated for engineer-ing work on the renovation. If the city cannot pay for the engineering work, the project will not be complet-ed.

project will not be completed.

A task force chaired by Madison County Board chairman Rudy Papa was formed to deal with the problem, but no solution has been found.

Echols said will happen.

Teally don't know whether the state will step in or the county. The ideal situation would be for someone to come in and work with us "He said what they probably needed was a low-interbe forgiven at later dae or paid back when the renovation project is completed.

He said an increase in ridership because of a better road surface, coupled with the elimination of a average \$40,000 per moi maintenance and insection costs, could provide enough funds to pay if the bridge's debts.



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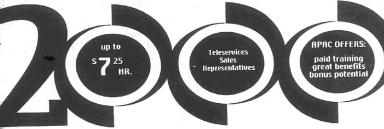
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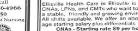
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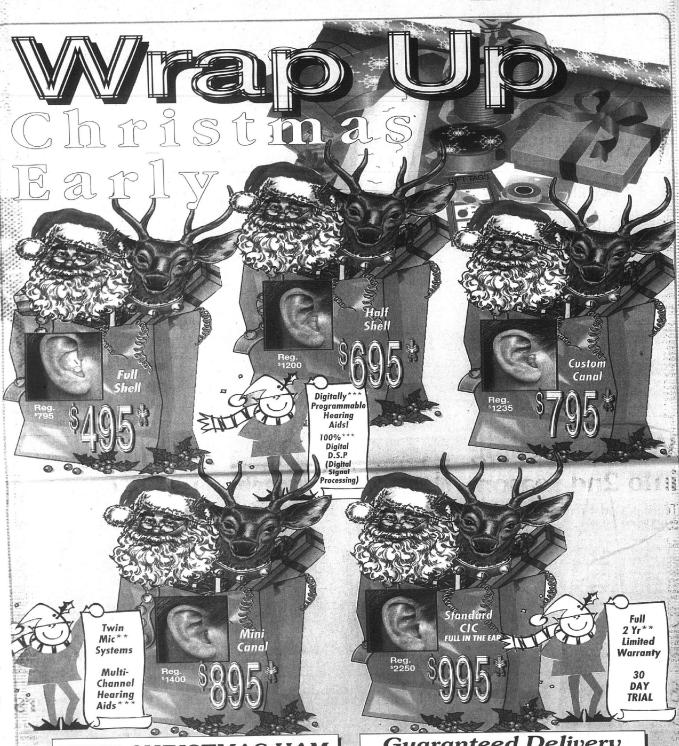
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way in "It wasn't one of our best shots, but it went in." It was a nice game-winning goal for John Paul." The 3-2 win against St. Charles was sandwiched between two defeats — a 3-0 loss to (St. Louis) St. Mary's Friday and a 10-2 defeat at the hands of Maryland Heights (Mo.) Pattonville Monday. St. Mary's took the body and carried the day. "Against St. Mary's, we were ultimidated and back on our heels, and they outshot us 34-7,"

66 We are causing the heat of the moment, and the other teams are getting chippy. We just have to control ourselves.'

Yurkovich said "We were just unable to get anything going. Any time we generated offense we took it in, and their size put us on our neels. We picked it up in the third period and outshot them 5-4, but it took us that long to get going.

Against Pattonville, the Warriors played tough and well, but their discipline disappeared, and the chances for victory went with it.

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See WARRIORS, Page B3



Granite City's Greg Pritchard (10) throws a shot on goal while teammate Ty Suhre (8) looks on.

# **Warriors** rolling into 2nd season

Team posted 4-6 record last year

The thunder has begun to

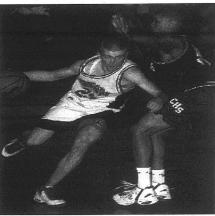
Granite City's second season of bowling got BOYS bowling got under

way this week. The Steeltowners have an impressive veteran roster to send to the head of the lanes.

"The Warriors will be led by returning varsity starter Travis Pape.

"Travis averaged 213 last year," Granite City bowling coach Bill Pulnes said. "He brings back a lot of experiment of the properties of the propertie

"Corrol Paul Richter is another returning letterman, he brings a lot of experience, along with (senior) John Nicol and (junior) Gary Brooks. (Junior) Galvin Powell was real solid for us last year on Sisteman (Junior) Brad Smith was on the junior varify team last year. He bowled in the offsea was not the junior varify team last year. He bowled in the offsea was not the junior varify team last year. He bowled in the offsea was not the junior varify team last year. He bowled in the offsea was not the junior varify team last year. He bowled in the offsea was not the junior was the was not the junior varify the last year. The was not the w



Tim Stephenson photo Granite City's Matt Pistorius tries to work around an opponent.

# **Warriors stop** Alton's big guns

But Everage does damage against Granite City in Tip-Off Classic tilt

Granite City did what they set out to do — they kept Alton's primary snipers pinned and under

wraps Wednesday night.
But the Redbirds found fre
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Alton to a 74-8 wictory against
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The Warriors held Alton
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points, respectively. But Everage feasted a day early, putting back rebounds and clean-ing the glass like a Thanksgiving plate.

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"We were playing a triangle, and-two defense, and we have to give up something to stop their best two players." Granile City coad with the glasses of the glass

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Director touts strong field for Dec. 9 event By Garen Vartanian Staff writer

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we've got as strong array as we've ever had. What fans have come to expect out of this event, they're going to get again this year - very much so.
Along with the exciting collection of the nation's top 10 seniors, most notably DeShawn Stevenson of Fresno (Calif.) Washington Union and Eddie Griffin of Philadelphia Roman Catholic. Their respective teams meet in the 6.18 p.m. game at the signed a national letter of intent to play at the University of

Kansas. Griffin will continue his basket-ball career at Seton Hall University. Pickett said scouts from several National Basketball Association teams will attend the shootout primarily to watch Sevenson and Griffin watch Sevenson and Griffin standpoint, this is one of the strongest for the strongest ever," Pickett said of the shootout field. "Individually, it's right there with a lot of other years." During the previous 18 events, the shootout has been a breeding ground for excellent high school basketball. Pithy-

three shootout participants won state in their respective class later that season. Three mythical national champions and four national runner-ups have and four national runner-ups have and the state of the state o



Athlete of the Week

# Price pins down area Gran Prix championship

Three perfect games help Granite City resident bowl over his opponents

One Metro East athlete really has been on a roll.
Granite City's Charlie Price atomized the competition to win the Gran Prix Bowling Tournament, held Nov. 7 at St. Charles (Mo.) Lanes.

Price rolled three perfect 300 games, a 290 game, and two 800 series to smash all

comers and take the trophy.

"I was just in a groove," Price said. "It was unbelievable, something you dream about. It was absolutely great. It took a week to come down from it."

And Price saved his best for last. His last five games read like a Bowling-Hall of-Fame induction ceremony: 300, 300, 236, 290, 300. He averaged 259 for the tour-

nt. was the No. 1 qualifier, so I only

had to bowl one game in the stepladder portion," Price said. "It was the first time I have ever bowled two 800 series in one 12-game competition.

"I never have had more than one 300 game in a tournament before. I have had a lot of 300 games before (45) and 800 series (22), but never all together like that."

Price is the general manager of AMF

Bowland Lanes in Granite City, so he is-constantly surrounded by the atmosphere of rolling thunder. At this point, it's hard to imagine that Price's game needs much fine tuning.

"I try to practice a couple days a week." Price said. "It depends on the schedule. Right now the Granite City High School team comes in for practice, as the property of the property of the couple days a week."

Price headed for Las Vegas and the Senior High Roller Tournament which started Friday.

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Tina Taylor	424	Larry Kebel	242
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rmo Davis	Columbia	74	Mike Larson, Mascou	tah 23-65	310	Tim Wescavich	Althoff	25
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levis	Edwardsville	48	Joe Bevis		802	Beld Jones	Columbia	11
r Miller	O'Fallon	48	Jerrod Jones	Mascoutah	775	Guillermo Davis	Belleville W.	10
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s Smith, Cahok	da 39-89	721	Don Sanford	Belleville East		Intercenti	on Leaders	
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	Name	Team	Yards	Pat Smith	Freeburg	
	Ryan Kemper	ME Lutheran	638	Todd Kelley	Columbia	
	Anthony McClellan	O'Fallon	526	Demarius Coates	Edwardsville	
	Pet Smith	Freeburg	525	Chris Kayich	Granite City	
	Blake Westra	Edwardsville	474			
	Terrance Hobson	Belleville East	356			
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	Todd Kelley	Columbia	250	Brad Hampton	Althoff	
	Andy Cocos	Dupo	227	Terrance Poe	East St. Louis	
	Scott Hamsick	Mascoutah	218	Demarius Coates	Edwardsville	
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	Fric Stewart	Collinsville	1276	Sack	Leaders	
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	Guillermo Davis	Belleville W.	1012	Brandon Miller	Cahokia	
	Nick Smock	Triad	1008	Tristan Hill	Cahokia	
	Jerrod Jones	Mascoutah	895	Nick Tarpott	Edwardsville	
	Terrence Westbrook	Cahokia ·	844	Pat Serio	Alton Marquette	
	Adam Luechtefeld	Freeburg	816	Lance Wegener	Red Bud	
	Joe Bevis	Edwardsville	815	Richard Sanders	Edwardsville	
	000 00.3			Corey Alberson	Red Bud	
	Intercepti	on Leaders		Nick Schaefer	Freeburg	

# Prep soccer leaders

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Name, School	G	A	
Steve Frierdich, Columbia	32	13	77
Matt Kaestner, Gibault	26	10	62
Rick Crothers, Mascoutah	19	15	53
Joe Hellon, Triad	22	4	4B
Justin Judiscak, O'Fallon	15	14	44
Dan Schubert, Lebanon	19	5	43
Jason Peipert, Marquette	17	9	43
Mike Smith, Granite City	14	14	42
N. Bohnenstiehl, Lebanon	12	14	38
Ryan Coates, Belleville E.	16	5	37
Mark Tampow, Althoff	14	8	36
Bryan Bleisch, Mascoutah	14	6	34
L. Kreamimyr, Edwrdsville	15	2	32
Jason Kearns, Waterloo	14	4	32
Ryan Crawford, Gibault	11	10	32

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Goal Leaders	-
Name, School	(
Steve Frierdich, Columbia	
Matt Kaestner, Gibault	
Joe Hellon, Triad	
Rick Crothers, Mascoutah	
Dan Schubert, Lebanon	
Jason Peipert, Alton Marquette	
Ryan Coates, Belleville East	
Justin Judiscak, O'Fallon	
Luke Kreamalmeyer, Edwardsville	
Mike Smith, Granite City	
Mark Tampow, Althoff	
Bryan Bleisch, Mascoutah	
Jason Kearns, Waterloo	
Nick Bonnenstiehl, Lebanon	
Andy Choate, O'Fallon	

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Assist Leaders	
Name, School	Assists
Rick Crothers, Mascoutah	15
Justin Judiscak, O'Fallon	14
Mike Smith, Granite City	14
Nick Bohnenstiehl, Lebanon	14
Steve Frierdich, Columbia	13
Jeff Button, Columbia	13
Joe McClary, Collinsville	12
Lee Zarzecki, Collinsville	11
Matt Kaestner, Gibault	10
Ryan Crawford, Gibault	10
Jason Peipert, Alton Marquette	9
Chris Fludo, Althoff	9
Mark Tampow, Althoff	8
Andy Choate, O'Fallon	7
Jeff Birkner, Gibault	7

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Game-Winning Goal Lead	lers
Name, School	awa
Matt Kaestner, Gibault	8
Jason Kearns, Waterloo	8
Luke Kreamalmeyer, Edwardsville	
Steve Frierdich, Columbia	
Jason Peipert, Alton Marquette	- 0
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Joe Hellon, Triad	
Justin Judiscak, O'Fallon	
Bryan Bleisch, Mascoutah	
Rick Crothers, Mascoutah	
Ryan Coates, Belleville East	
Andy Choate, O'Fallon	
Dan Schubert, Lebenon	
Mike Smith, Granite City	
Mark Tampow, Althoff	
Adrian Glass, Althoff	
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Name, School	Min.	Avg
Nathan Gibson, Edwardsville	1716	0.51
Justin Roehr, Granite City	1487	0.59
Kevin Connolly, Collinsville	1263	0.89
Steve Ellis, O'Fallon	1640	0.98
Dallas Zimmer, Althoff	1502	1.07
Jeff Haas, Mascoutah	1411	1.13
Matt Nagle, Belleville West	1010	1.43
Ryan Gentsch, Waterloo	1020	1.57

Ryan Gentsch, Waterloo	1020	1.5
Shutouts Played I	n Leaders	
Name, School		Tot
Nathan Gibson, Edwardsy	/ille	
Jeff Haas, Mascoutah		
Justin Roehr, Granite City		
Steve Ellis, O'Fallon		
Dallas Zimmer, Althoff		
Ryan Gentsch, Waterloo		

Cyle Donovan, Lebanon
Vick Mercer, Gibault
Pat Hoercher, Belleville East
Darryl Beatty, Mascoutah
Solo Shutout Lead

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# **MVCHA** standings

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North	w	L	T	Pts	<b>GF</b>	QA	Triad	2	1	Ö	4	15	8	
Bethalto	2	0	0	4	8	5	Freeburg	2	1	0	4	10	- 8	
Granite City	2	1	0	4	20	9	Columbia	2	-	0	4	11	14	
Alton	1	1	- 1	3	6	13	Waterioo	1	2	o	2	18	-15	
Edwardsville	0	1	1	1	2	3	Mascoutah	Ó	2	ō	0	4	13	
Alton Marquette	0	2	0	0	4	10	Mascodia		-	-	-	0	2	
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South	w	L	т	Pts			Boxana	3	D	0	6	14 -	. 8	i
Collinsville	3	0	1	7	13	8	EA-Wood River	1	1	1	3	8	7	
Belleville West	2	0	1	5	9	5	Jerseyville		ò	4	2	6	3	
Belleville Enst	- 1	2	1	3	6	5 9 6		-	0	-	2	5	9	
Cabokia	4	2	0	2	3	6	Highland	0	2	U	0	. 0	8	
CYFallon	ó	3	1	1	7	15	Southwestern	0	2	U	O	2	0	

# Prep fall standings

PREP FO	OTBALL		Boys Se	Conferen	ce
	eague	Overall	L	eague	Overall
	W-L-T	W-L-T	Teem	W-L-T	W-L-T
Team	4-1-0	4.6-0	Edwardsville	5-0-0	22-4-1
Dupo	4-1-0	630	Granite City	3-2-0	15-6-2
Breese Central	3-2-0	5-4-0	Belleville East	3-2-0	9-14-0
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them power-play chances. We started taking the body and it was giving us room. We had a five-on-three power play, but the referee made some calls I didn't like that took us off of it.

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"We got down to three-onthree, and then they put us
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three on three, to being down
two men, and they scored twice.
Then we took some stupid
penalties and got frustrated. At
the end of the second period
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"We need to be more disci-plined," Yurkovich said. "We are getting undisciplined when the heat of the moment picks up. We are causing the heat of the moment, and the other teams are getting chippy. We just have to control ourselves.

just have to control ourselves.

"We have young kids who
still have to come together as a
team. We have a lot of new
players and they have to get
together. Those things will
change. We aren't getting the
breaks, and we will. It will think
we'll feel better after we get off
this month-long road trip. The
kids generally play better at
home."

"There is a the 1-3 club plays in
Wilson Park Ice Arena every
Thursday in December.

# Warriors silence big guns, still lose

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some good looks at the basket, and they really it stepped,
up. I thought their rebounding
hurt us, and then our field-goal
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after the first quarter, but tied
the game 22-22 in the second
But that was all Granite could
get, and the Redbirds led 31-22
gressure, and the Warriors kept
missing open shots.

"We were I for 5 from the 3point line in the second quarter,
VanBuskirk said. "Then in the
dissel two or three layups in a
row. Against a good team, you
have to make the easy shots. Not
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won the game for us. But you
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have to make the easy shots. Not
when the loss, Granite City
fell to 0-2 on the young season.

"I thought we did a pretty
good job." said of Teddy
Wallace, who had seven points.

"We need to work on our defense
a little bit. When you play
against a team like Alton, they
are going to make some hig runs
for the property of the play at
our own pace."

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some way with the modern. We have to pust our own pace."
Matt Pistorius led Granite with 18 points. Fellow senior Zack May popped in 12, including 10 in the second half.

May drained two 3-pointers to open the third quarter, but he picked up his fourth foul late in the second quarter. Although May stayed in the game for the duration, the forced caution limited his defensive effectiveness.

"Azack is a smart player."

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"Azack is a smart player."

"Alton the fourth foul, but he got it right back. He is smart, and he knows how to play.

"Obviously, he has to stay on the floor for us."

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Alton, 2-0, hd tournament games left with Okawville on Study and Centralia on Study and The Warrors were set to play

Friday night and Centralia on Saturday.

The Warriors were set to play two Saturday, against Cahokia in the morning and Okawville finight, to elose out the tournament.

Atton, "VanBuskirk said, "They are physical, they are quick. So we have to have a good effort, just like we had tonight. Okawville will run a million different plays against us and do all kinds of stuff. We'll have to be ready for that too."

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men's 40-and-over and cocced.

The fee is \$165 per team, with three games guaranteed. Team and individual trophies will be awarded. The entry deadline is

Dec. 8.

To receive an application or for more information, call Bob Emig at 344-0984 or 632-1002.

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The Eliminators Basketball Club is co-hosting the tournament along with the Prairie State Games.

For more information or to receive an application, call Phill Donato or Bob Emig at the PSG office in Fairview Heights at 632 1002.

# Shootout features nation's best prep teams, players

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One female player from the shootout, Kristin Folkl, was been included by the shootout, Kristin Folkl, was been shootout, Bristin Folkl, was been shootout, Bristin Folkl, was been shootout in Division I players like Khalid El-Amin (Connecticut), Quentin Richardson (DePaul), Chris Carawell (Duke), Dan Gadzurie (UCLA) and Keyon Dooling the shootout in recent years.

Pickett has been the shootout in recent years. He has been involved with the event all 19 years. He

director the past 16 years. He has been involved with the event all 19 years.
Match-Ups for the 19th annual Coca-Cola/KMOX Shootoot.
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HONOR STAR

# Trailblazers receive warm homecoming

# School basking in glory of its first national championship

By Jeff Allsman Staff writer

Simply the best. The Lewis and Clark Community College women's

JUCO team of the school of the

"This is a big deal for Lewis and Clark," said college President Dr. Dale Chapman, who, along with a large crowd of fans, parents and students, me the national champions as they

exited the plane at Lambert Airport. "This would be a big deal for any college. This is our first national championship."

The college will honor the team with a motorcade through the campus and a ceremony in the Advanced Technology Center following the Thanksgiving break.

"This is incredible," LCCC
Athletic Director George Terry
said of the reception at the airport. "These girls worked hard
all year. They deserve this. They
are national champions. Look at
the smiles on their faces."

Some faces were smiling, oth-

ers showed the trails of joyful tears as the players hugged and celebrated with their fans who chanted "L and C and "We're No. 1". Even passengers waiting to board other flights offered congratulations and joined in the

LCCC finished the season 25-1 and defeated the nation's No. 1 team Monroe College 2-1 to claim the national championship. LCCC's all-time leading goals and points scorer Angie Bode contributed both goals in the final game as the Trailblazers won for the 23rd consecutive game and tied the national materials.

The Trailblazers further proved their merit by knocking off the defending national champions while in Baltimore and by beating seven of the nation's final Top 15 teams during the regular season.

"It feels great to win the national championship," said LCCC coach Tim Rooney, who was named National Junior Collegiate Athletic Association Coach of the Year. "The players have worked very hard for this. We intentionally play a very difficult schedule enter four the proper of the second of the proper of the second property of the second prop

"This national title is for this

team and is also a tribute to the efforts of several former All-Americans who contributed to the building of this program."

Bode, who scored five goals in the three-game tournament, was named the tourney's Most Valuable Player at forward.

Lewis and Clark placed three

other players, Jamie Dienell, Meghan Lang and Debra Aaron on the all-tournament team and won the tournament's Sportsmanship Award

"This is awesome," Bode said.
"Several of us have won state championships in high school, but there is nothing to compare to this."



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# GCHS rolling into second season

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gave us a real good lift for the future."
That future is now. The sea-son began on Tuesday, when the Warriors swept Belleville West.

Warriors swept Believille West.

-We did real well," Puhse said. "We won all of our matches in boys and girls varsity and junior varsity, out of 39 points, the lowest we scored in a match was 31 There were between 50 and our match. It was very exciting."

The Warriors boys won 32-4, and the girls beat the Maroons 33-4. Papp bowled a 741 series to start the season, establishing his average at a massive 247 pap nailed strikes on its Papp nailed strikes on its lead, freshman Tristan Ghis lead, freshman Tristan Choat also started with seven clean for the junior varsity and ended up with a 241.

It was an impressive begin-ning to what could end up as a very good season.

"We think our varsity squad can go as far as they want to go." Pulse said. "Travis Papp

was 11th in average at the state tournament last year, and I think he can do even better. If the guys come through I think we can win not only the Southwestern Conference, but

also the Southern Illinois High School Bowling Conference. The Warriors next play on Tuesday, when they will face Cahokia on their home lanes of Bowland in Granite City.

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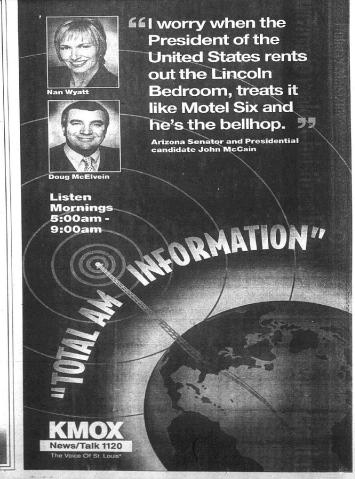
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frost work, but the solidest things we know."
God's love is at the heart of true friendship, for divine love breaks down every barrier. There is a miraculous power in There is a miraculous power in There is a miraculous power in the solid friends can do remarkable things. The Bible says, "When any two come together in my name...! am there."

A Christ-centered relationship will only get better and better.

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It will be alright," and "You can to It."

How uplifting are the words of gemine friends. It is so limportant to have friends in you may be used friends in your strengths and divides your strength and out of your life, but only true friends remain steadfast, Jackie Giard wrote via e-mail, "I have a wonderful friend, especially dear to me because we have known each other for over 41 years, and our friendship is even stronger today with so much depth. We are both so blessed."

As with any relationship, it is give and take in agreements or

disagreements. If you feel judgmental towards someone, walk in his or her shoes for a moment. Open yourself up to the ability to understand, to forgive and to apologize for past errors.

Give a warm embrace to your friend, and remember to appreciate his or her goodness and kind gestures.

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you will surely be rewarded."
Matthew 10:42.
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are better than kisses from an
enemy." Proverbs 27:6.
Remember that each person is a
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If friendships of three or four people are centered on a love for God then there will be no siding against one another. Praying

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In the Book of Ruth, is a truly fine example of love and respect. Ruth and Naomi had a rare bond of friendship. Though generations apart, they shared and consumment of the state of th

Lord deal with me, be it ever so severely, if anything but death separates you and me."
And I know that 20 years from now I can call my dear friend and say, "HI. it's me, and she immediately she will know who it is.

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here's nothing quite like decorating the Christmas tree. You probably have fond childhood memories of the family all pitching in and hanging lights, tinsel, ornaments and anything else that came to mind.

Tree decorating is downright fun, and, done properly, will produce a magnificent-looking sight.

Of course there's more to it than haphazardly putting lights here and there. Here are a few there. Here are a lew pointers on how to place lights correctly, and create a tree you'll be proud of.

Lights are the main attraction on any tree. And Frank's has a dazzling variety of lighting colors, styles and sizes sure to bring joy to any holiday home. Choose the color and light style that complements your ornaments. ornaments.

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Start with the first bulb Start with the first bulb at the top and wrap the cord around each branch, placing lights as you work around and downward. Try to place the same number of lights on each branch. Starting at the top makes it easier if you have an abundance of lights left on the last string. There's more room at the bottom of the tree.

Plug in the next set and continue from the inside of the tree branch to the outside. Try to keep the connections between strings deep inside the tree where they'll be less noticeable. The light string cords can be hidden by nestling them. hidden by nestling them in the needles.

Try not to hang bulbs in mid-air between

branches. Sometimes this can be virtually impossible to avoid, but try to keep it to a minimum.

It's easy to get carried away when attaching strings of lights, but remember: Never exceed the recommended number of strings you can attach together. If you need additional lights, get another extension cord.

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Never overload an electrical outlet. You may need to use an additional outlet or two. If they're on separate circuits, so much the better.

How many lights does it take? There definitely isn't a standard answer, since everyone's decorating tastes are dramatically different. Following is a general guideline. Adjust up or down to create the perfect tree.

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Equipment S04,811 Historical Cost Plus
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gate cover-up. They are later sentenced to 2<sup>1</sup>2 to eight years in prison.

May 8: Khmer Rouge guer-rillas are reportedly uprooting millions of Cambodians in a peas-ant revolution, less than a month after Communist-led forces seized after Communist-led forces seize control of the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh, ending a five-yea civil war.

May 12: The U.S. merchant ship Mayaguez is seized by Cambodian forces and its crew charged with spying. The crew is freed two days later in a U.S. miliary rescue operation in the Gulf of Thuiland. Fifteen U.S. soldiers die and 50 are wounded in the operation.

Sam Giancana, reputed to have participated in a failed CIA plot to assassinate Cuban leader Fidel Castro, is gunned down outside his home in Oak Park, Ill.

June 24: An Eastern Airlines 727 out of New Orleans crashes upon landing at JFK Airport in New York, killing 113 people. It is the worst single-plane disaster in U.S. aviation history.

July 17: In a history-making linkup, the American Apollo spacecraft and the Soviet Union's Soyuz 19 dock with each other 140 miles over the Atlantic Ocean.

July 30: Former Teamsters Union leader Jimmy Hoffa disap-pears after being seen outside a restaurant in Bloomfield Town-ship, Mich.

■ Aug. 23: The Communist-led Pathet Lao guerrillas take control of Laos, culminating in the Communists' ascension to power in Indochina.

■ Oct. 1: Muhammad Ali re-tains his heavyweight title with a flow of Joe Frazier after 14 gounds in the Philippines. The bout, billed as the "Thrilla in Marsha" in watch a limit of the state of the Manila," is watched by an esti-mated 700 million.

■Nov. 10: The parents of Karen Anne Quinlan, a young sioman who had been comatose for seven months, lose a court bid to turn off the respirator believed to be keeping her alive. On March 1976, the New Jersey Supreme Court will approve disconnecting the respirator. Quinlan proves to be able to breathe on her own.

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■ Nov. 10: The 729-foot ore hunder SS Edmund Fitzgerald, the largest ship to ply the Great Dakes, leaves. Superior, Wis, with 26,000 tons of iron ore bound for Detroit. In the path of the Fitzgerald lurks at terrible storm, and link is not with the ship and its 29 crewmen Coast Churd off the Aborize that the vessel cloke in two and sank in about 350 feet of water.

# 1976

March 24: Isabel Peron — who assumed control of Argentina upon the death of her husband, Juan, on July 1, 1974 — is ousted to a military coup.



June 16: In the worst upheaval that white-ruled South Africa has seen, rioting erupts in the black township of Soweto as Blacks protest the mandatory use of the Afrikaans language in schools. After three days, the offi-rial casualty toll is 60 dead and ore than 800 injured.

July 2: Reversing a 1972 de

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cision, the Supreme Court rules that the death penalty is not in-herently cruel and unusual pun-

July 4: A mysterious virus, later dubbed Legionnaire's dis-ease, breaks out at a Philadelphia hotel hosting an American Legion convention. Within two months, it kills 28 people.

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If July 4: Israel stuns the world with a commando raid at Entebbe Airport in the East African nation of Uganda. The aim to fore 106 to 106

■ July 20:

is July 20: Viking I, a re bot craft launched from Earth on Aug. 20, 1975, makes the first suc-cessful land-ing on Mars. Viking trans-mits spectac



mits spectac-ular pho-tographs of a tographs of a rocky, wind-scoured desert plain.

Sept. 9; China is joiled by the second death of an old-guard between the second death of an old-guard of the nation since 1949, dies of Parkinson's diesase. An estimated Square to mourn their leader. Earlier this year on Jan. 8, Chou En-lai, 78, Premier since the Com-munists took power in 1949, died of cancer.

■ Sept. 13: The U.S. National Academy of Sciences reports that chlorofluorocarbons, especially those in aerosol cans, endanger the Earth's protective ozone layer.

### 1977

■ Jan. 17: "Let's do it," says convicted killer Gary Gilmore seconds before he is executed by a firing squad in Utah, Gilmore's excution is the first in the United States in 10 years. His story will be recounted ins. His story will be recounted in the First will be the second of the Tribe will be the Tribe. The Executioner's Song."

III Jan. 20: Jimmy Carter takes the oath of office as the nation's 39th president was the nation's 39th president was the nation's 19th president was the nation's 19th president was the nation of the White House. His first full day in office, Carter grants a "full, complete and unconditional pardon" to all Vietnam War draft evaders, providing they shave not engaged in criminal acts.

# The fall of Saigon Some residents cheer the arrival of the Viet Cong; others pillage the U.S. Embassy, taking everything from filing cabinets to the kitchen sink.

On April 29, 1975, just after dusk, 11 U.S. Marines are plucked from the roof of the U.S. Embassy in Saigon in an embalicator airille Saigon in an emergency helicopter airlift. They are the last American soldiers to be evacuat-ed from the South

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South Victnamese fling themselves on barbed wire in trying to escape to the embassy compound; others toss their children over the embassy wall in the hope of saving the next generation.

Ford says that the full of Saigon "loses a chapter in the American experience." The war had divided the nation for more than a decade, the nation for more than a decade, and its end prompts disillusion-ment and a new spirit of isolation-ism.

■ Jan. 23: "Roots," the 12-hour iniseries based on author Alex alev's moving search for his Hatey's moving search for his African ancestors, captivates the nation for eight straight nights on ABC and becomes the highest-rated series of all time.



LeVar Burton (center) in "Roots."

■ March 27: A KLM Boeing 747 barreling down a fog-shroud-ed runway in the Canary Islands, collides almost head-on with a taxing Pan Am 747, killing 582 people in the worst aviation disaster in history.

mapril 18: President Carter says that the United States mus respond to the energy crisis with the "moral equivalent of war." He adds that America "is the most wasteful nation on Earth."

■ Aug. 3: Tandy Corp. intro-duces its Radio Shack TRS-80 computer in New York. The \$600 machine becomes a hot seller.

Waug. 10: New York police arrest 24-year-old David-Berkowitz in the sensational slower for sold property of the property of th

tenced to 25 years to life for each of the killings.

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whether to remove
Americans from
Saigon, President
Ford finally orders the
helicopter evacuation after the airport outside Saigon is closed by
gunfire. Pandemonium ensueses
on barbed wire in trying to escape

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■ Sept. 7: President Carter and Panamanian Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos Herrera sign treaties to transfer control of the Panama Canal to Panama on Dec. 31, 1999.

■ Sept. 12: Steve Biko, a leader of South Africa's "black consciousness" movement, dies in Pretoria of massive head injuries while in police custody. Biko, 30, had founded the South African Students Organization in 1968 while a student at the University of Natal.

Nov. 21: Egyptian President Anwar Sadat ends a historic visit to Israel, during which he joined hands with Prime Minister Men-achem Begin and addressed the Knesset, declaring "no more war."

# 1978

■ Jan. 15: The first National Football League championship game shown during prime time-Super Bowl XII in New Orleans — genners an estimated 86 mil-

B June 28: The Supreme Court
rules that the University of California must admit Allan P. Baske
to its medical school: Bakke, who
is white, claimed his civil rights
were violated when he was refused admission to the school because of racial quotas designed to
increase the number of minority
students. The drawing of the
interview of the school beinterview admissions, known as affirmative action, but maintains that

rigid quotas for minority admis-sions are illegal.

■ July 25: Louise Joy Brown is born in Oldham. England. Baby Louise is the first human being conceived outside the womb — in a procedure called "in vitro fertil-ization."

Mag. 7: The Love Canal area of Ningara Falls, NY, is considered to be environmentally unfit for human habitation. From 1947 to 1952, the Hooker Chemical Co. dumped tone of toxic waste into an abandoned canal. In 1953, the company filled in the canal and sold it for \$1 to Ningara Falls. The city built a school on the dump site and housing developments soon followed.

■ Aug. 20: Three Dallas police sharpshooters help resenant the 1963 assassisation of President per part of the 1963 assassisation of President per part of the 1964 assassisations are part pared by the House Select Committee on Assassinations are trying to re-create the sound of builtets that killed Kennedy. The panel concludes that conspiracies were likely in the assassinations of Kennedy in 1963 and De Martin Luther King Jr. in 1968.

Sept. 16-17: A Middle East ■ Sept. 16-17: A Middle East peace conference at Camp David, Md., leads to the agreement to conclude a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel within three months. The Camp David accords and subsequent peace treaty will win the Noble Peace Pracy for Israel's Menachem Begin and Egypt's Anwar Sadat, though not for President Carter.

Mov. 18: From the jumple of Guyana in South America, cult leader James Warren "Jim" Jones engineers the assassination of a visiting California congressman. Lea Ryan, and four members of Ryan's endough the properties of the properties of the properties of the Popular California Californ

■ Nov. 27: San Francisco May or George Mosconi and City Su-pervisor Harvey Milk, the city's first openly homosexual official, are shot to death by former Super visor Dan White, a conservative ideologue who wanted to with-draw his recent resignation from the Board of Supervisors.

### 1979

March 28: The worst nuclear accident in U.S. history occurs at the Three Mile Island plant in Middletown, Pa. On the day of the accident, officials say that there has been no radiation release and that the plant is cooling down. But within days, there is fear of a But within days, there is fear of a meltdown. An estimated 80,000 to 250,000 people flee. The weeklong crisis ends as officials stabilize the damaged reactor, but Three Mile Island stokes opposition to the ex-panding nuclear-power industry.



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Thatcher a grocer's daughter
who became an
Oxford-educated chemist and
lawyer becomes Britain's
first female
remain in office 11 years — the
longest tenure of any 20th-century British prime minister. Margaret
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Mag. 27: Lord Louis Mou ■ Aug. 27: Lord Louis Mount-batten, great-grandson of Queen Victoria, World War II admiral and British viceroy of India, is as-sassinated. The 79-year-old earl becomes the most famous victim in the Irish Republican Army's 10-year guerrilla campaign to drive Britain out of Northern Ireland.

■ Oct. 6: Pope John Paul II becomes the first pope to meet a president at the White House.

■ Dec. 10: Mother Teresa, a Roman Catholic nun who has worked with the poor in the fes-tering slums of India, accepts the Nobel Peace Prize. "Personally, I am unworthy," the 69-year-old nun tells the prize commi accept in the name of the

■ Dec. 21: Congress votes to provide \$1.5 billion in federal loan guarantees to help Chrysler Corp. escape bankruptcy. This sets the stage for a stunning comeback led by the charismatic Chrysler chairman, Lee Iacocca.

#### BIRTHS

Drew Barrymore, actress. 2/22/75 Tiger Woods, golfer, 12/30/75 Fred Savage, actor, 7/9/76 Alicla Silverstone, Actress, 10/4/76 Sarah Michelle

Gellar, actress. 4/14/77 Kerri Strug. 12/18/78



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#### ENTERTAINMENT

#### America and VCRs

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#### The Force is with you



first installment of his epic "Star" R2D2
Wars" series. The 1977 film, which grosses \$232 million in North
America and millions more overseas, combines the elements of boys" adventure novels, Greek hoses and a company of the series and the series are series are series and the series are series and the series are series and the series are series are series are series are series and the series are ser R2D2 America and millions more over-seas, combines the elements of boys' adventure novels, Greek mythology, samurai epics. West-erns, pulp science fiction and mat-ace, serials.

### **Hostage crisis**

The first sign of frouble at the US, Embrases in Tehran. Iran, is received at the State Department in the early hours of Nov. 4, 1979. Political officer Elizabeth Swift reports that a mob of young frantians has broken into the embases compound with the embases compound with the embases compound with the work of the the things of the thi

cape a year of events that brings a year of events that brings a volatile Iran into U.S. homes.
It starts Jan. 16, when Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi flees Iran after 37 years of rule. On Feb. 1, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini — a white-bearded for the result of the result

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John Belushi, actor/comedian, 3/5/81,

Jage 33 Leroy "Satchel" Paige, first black pitcher in the American League, 6/8/82, age 75 Ingrid Bergman, actress, 8/29/82, age 67

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Grace Kelly, princess of Monzos and former actress, 9/14/82, age 82
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2/25/83, age 73
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karry James, band leader/furnerpt virtu50, 7/5/83, age 67
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-thriburger franchise, 1/14/84, age 81
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agi 82 Willam "Count" Basle, jazz pianist/band lieder, 4/26/84, age 79 Richard Burton, actor, 8/5/84, age 58 Iriman Capote, author, 8/25/84, age

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#### TRENDS

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New in 1980

Post-it notes, from 3M Corp.

RU-486 "abortion" pill, from oussel Uclaf of Paris

New in 1981

MTV, the first 24-hour music channel.



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"Late Night With David tterman," on NBC
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USA Today, a national

■ USA Today, a national seekday newspaper

New in 1983
■ Cabbage Patch Kids
■ Computer mouse
■ Camcorder
■ Compact disc
New in 1984
■ PG-13 rating for

"Miami Vice," on NBC
"The Cosby Show," on NBC

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### 1980

■ Jan. 4: In a protest of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, President Jimms Carter are nounces that 17,000 metric tons of grain will not be delivered to the U.S.S.R. Carter also suspends the sale of high-tech equipment, postpones the opening of consultates in the two countries and curtails Soviet fishing privileges in U.S. waters.

■ Feb. 24: During the Winter Olympics, the youthful American ice hockey team beats the Soviets, the defending champions, in the semifinals and then defeats Fin-land in the final. The victory elec-trifies the United States during a time of increasing tensions with the Soviet Union.

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April: The Mariel beat lift, an exodus of 125,000 Cubans to Florida, begins after Cuban leader Fidel Castro invites exiles in the United States to retrieve friends and relatives. But when the expariates arrive in Cuba, they find they also have to transport passengers handpicked by Castro—many of them criminals or memory of the continuation of the continuation of the Castro—many of them criminals or memory of the continuation policy. Persident Carter, reneging on a promise to greet outersts with open arms, declares the boat lift illegal.

■ April 24: A U.S. hostage-res-■ April 24: A U.S. hostage-rescue mission in Iran ends in dissister. After three helicopters break down, the mission is aborted. During the withdrawal, one of the remaining helicopters collides with a C-130 transport plane, killing eight soldiers and injuring five.



Mount St. Helens in action

■ May 18: Dormant since 1857, Mount St. Helens in Wash-ington state erupts, setting off-fires, mudslides and floods, and killing nearly 60 people.

■ July 19: The Summer
Olympics open as scheduled in
Moscow. But a boycott of the
Games over Soviet involvement in
Afghanistan keeps athletes from
the United States and several other countries from attending.

■ Oct. 2: In its first expulsion since 1861, the House of Kepresentatives expels Rep. Michael Joseph Myers, D-Pa., who was convicted of bribery and conspraint of the constraint in which PBI agents posed as Arabs and offered members of Congress cash in return for political favors.

■ Oct. 21: After a 98-year drought, the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Kansas City Royals to win the World Series

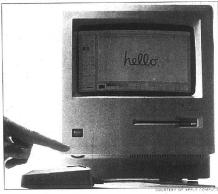
Nov. 4: Ronald Wilson Rea-gan, 69, is elected as the nation's 40th president. Reagan, a former film actor TV show host and Re-publican governor of California, is the oldest president ever elected.



■ Nov. 12: The unstaffed Voyger 1 probe, launched in 1977, es within 77,000 miles of Saturn. The spacecraft finds far more lgs around Saturn than had en previously identified and dis three new moons.

Nov. 21: More than half the tion's TV audience tunes in to fit out "Who shot J.R.?," making the "Dallas" episode the mostwiched program in TV history.

I Dec. 8: Former Beatle John Lhon, 40, is fatally shot five tits in front of his home in Man-ham by a crazed fan, Mark Ded Chapman, 25.



# **Apple unveils** the Macintosh

n a TV commercial playing off George Orwell's 1984, a group of faceless people sit in a room, listening to a Big Brother figure droning on a large video screen. A young woman, wearing a white tank top and red running shorts, runs into the room. She stops, posi-tions herself, then flings a trackand-field hammer at the screen. shattering the Big Brother image.

With this commercial, which airs during Super Bowl XVIII, Apple introduces its new computer the Macintosh, and throws the home-computing revolution into

high gear.
One of the first 32-bit comput-

ers, the Mac gives Apple a big edge over rival IBM, which until recently had been the home-computing champ with its line of 16-bit machines.

Spurred by the rivalry and the increasing "user-friendliness" of the machines, the home-computer industry does a booming business in 1984. Likewise, the commercial known as 1984 and directed by Ridley Scott — revolutionizes advertis-ing; its success leads to the Super Bowl becoming the showcase for ad debuts

The game itself is a yawner, with the Los Angeles Raiders defeating the Washington Redskins 38-9.

# 1981

March 20: Jean Harris, 56, ■ March 20: Jean Harris, 56, former headmistress of the Middeira School for Girls in McLean Va., is sentenced to 15 years to life in prison for second-degree murder in the shooting of her lover, Herman Tarnower, 69, author of <sup>77</sup>th Complete Scars-dale Medical Dict. <sup>8</sup>

■ March 30: President Reagan is shot while leaving the Washington Hilton. Reagan is rushed hospitals. Desorts remove a bullet from Reagan's left lung. Press servery James Brady suffers a wound to the head that will leave him handicapped. A Serett Service agent and a police officer are also shot but will recover. On June 21, 1982, gunman John W. Hinckley Jr. will be found not guilty by reason of insanity.

■ April 4: Henry Gabriel Cis-neros, 33, is elected mayor of San Antonio, becoming the first Mexi-can-American mayor of a major

■ April 12: The space shuttle lumbia is launched on its maiden flight.

■ May 10: Francois Mitter-rand defeats Valery Giscard d'Es-taing to become the first Socialist elected president of France.

■ May 13:
Pope John Paul II
is shot twice by
escaped Turkish
convict Mehmet
Ali Agca, 23. The
pontiff undergoes
more than five
hours of surgery
to remove por-



■ June 21: Wayne Williams, -year-old black man, is arrest 23-year-old black man, is arrested and charged with the most recent of 28 killings of black children and young adults in Atlanta. In 1982, Williams will be sentenced to two consecutive life terms.



Princess Diana and Prince Charles

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A right royal do

In a fairy-tale wedding with a global audience, His Highness global routiners, His Highness the Board of the History of the

■ Aug. 19: U.S. Navy fighters shoot down two Libyan jets after the Libyan fighters open fire on the U.S. warplanes. Libya claimed control of the Gulf of Sidra, where the Navy was holding exercises. The United States maintained the gulf was international waters.

■Oct. 6: As thousands look on, men in Egyptian army uni-forms open fire during a military parade, assessinating Anwar Sa-dat, the Egyptian leader who made peace with Israel.

### 1982

Jan. 4: NBC sportscaster Bryant Gumbel, 33, replaces Tom Brokaw as co-anchor of "Today," becoming the morning news show's first black co-host.

■ Jan. 8: American Telephone & Telegraph Co. agrees to divest its 22 Bell Telephone operating systems. The agreement ends an eight-year antitrust suit by the Justice Department that charged AT&T with monopolizing U.S. telephone service.

■ Jan. 13: Air Florida Flight 90 takes off from Washington's National Airport during a snow-storm. Less than a mile from the airport, the Boeing 737 crashes into the 14th Street bridge, strik-ing seven vehicles, breaking apart and falling into ice water. Seven-planes are killed; four people on the bridge are also killed.

■ April 2: Gen. Leopoldo Galtieri, the new leader of Ar-■ April 2: Gen. Leopoda
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Hargaret Thatcher mobilizes
More than 100 ships to retake the south Atlantic islands. Britain losesfour warships to an attacks, but Argentina's negligible navy isheavily outgumed. Argentina's new the services of th

May 12: The United States Football League is founded. Planning its season on a March-to-July basis so as not to compete head-on with the National Football League, the USFL will play its first games in first games in

Buly 1: The Rev. Sun Myung Moon presides over the simulta-neous marriage of 2,075 couples in New York's Madison Square Garden. Moon later is sentenced to 18 months in prison and fined \$25,000 after being convicted of tax fraud and conspiracy to ob-stant fixed:

■ July 3: Martina Deats Chris
Evert Lloyd to
win the first of
six consecutive



■ Oct. 5: Tylenol recalls 264,000 bottles of the pain reliev-er after seven people die after tak ing capsules laced with cyanide. The killer is never found.

■ Dec. 2: The first successful artificial heart transplant is com-pleted at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City. Barney Clark, 62, will die on March 23, 1983.

# 1983

■ March 2: The final episode of "M"A"S"H" is watched by 125 million people, the largest televi-sion audience for any program other than a sports event.

■ April 18: The U.S. Embassy in Beirut is almost destroyed by a car-bomb explosion that kills 63 people. Pro-Iranian terrorists are blamed.

■ June 18-24: Sally K. Ride be mes the first female U.S. astrout in space.

■ Aug. 27: An estimated 250,000 civil-rights activists parade in Washington, D.C., to commemorate the 20th anniversary a similar march led by the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. in 1963.

■ Aug. 30: Air Force Lt. Col. uion S. Bluford becomes the first ack astronaut in space.

■ Sept. 1: Korean Air Lines Flight 007 is torn apart by two So-viet missiles, killing all 269 people on board. The Soviets content the plane was on a spy mission. The plane was indeed in Soviet air-space. A plausible explanation is that a crew member punched a wrong coordinate into the navigation system, sending the Boeing 747 hundreds of miles from its in tended flight path.

■ Sept. 14-26: A scrappy crew om Australia captures the most ■ Sept. 14-26: A scrappy crew from Australia captures the most prestigious prize in yachting, the America's Cup. For 132 years, the cup has resided in Manhattan. But this year the tides turn, and the Aussies beat the U.S. yacht Liberty four races to three.

■ Sopt. 17: Vanessa Williams is the first black woman to 18: crowned Miss America. Her reign will end the next year in scanda when Penthouse announces plans to publish nude pictures of her. Williams will become the first Miss America to resign.

■ Oct. 23: The U.S. Marine headquarters in Beirut is destroyed when a truck blows up outside the building. The driver of the truck is killed in the blast, which takes the lives of 241 Marine and Navy personnel who are in Lebanon as part of a peace-keeping force.

■ Oct. 25: Fearing that the Caribbean action of Grenudu may President of Grenudu may President of Grenudu may President of Grenudu may President force after a bloody coup by pro-Cubun Marsists. The action is taken parly to protect the 1,000 citizens, mostly students, on the island. By Nov. 2, the hostilities are over.

■ Nov. 2: A federal holiday honoring civil-rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. is desig-nated for observance on the third Monday in January. King is the first person honored with a feder-al holiday since George Washing-ton's birthday was so named.

# 1984

■ Jan. 10: The United States and the Vatican establish full diplomatic relations for the first time in 117 years.

■ Feb. 22: A boy known only as David, and dubbed "the boy in the bubble" because he had spent virtually all of his life in sterile isolation because of a defective immune system, dies at age 12.

■ Feb. 28: Michael Jackson wins eight Grammy Awards for his album "Thriller," which goes on to become the bestselling pop album of all time.

June 6: Indian troops storm a temple held by Sikh extremists, killing about 1,000 people. The militants retaliate on Oct. 31, when Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, 66, is assassinated. Rajiv Gandhi, her son, 48, takes her place amid continued violence.

■ July 18: James Oliver Huberty, 41, walks into a McDonald's in San Ysidro, Calif., with three guns and opens fire. Twenty people die and 16 are injured before a police sharpshooter kills Huberty.

■ Sept. 30: China and Britain agree that the British colony of Hong Kong will revert to Chinese rule on July 1, 1997, after more than 150 years of British rule.

■ Oct. 12: British Prime Min-ister Mangaret Thatcher barely escapes injury when a bomb ex-plodes in a Brighton, England, ho-cle where she is staying during a political convention. The Irish Re-publican Army claims responsibil-ity for the attack, which kills at least two people and injures 34.

■ Oct. 26: A baboon heart transplant to a human, the first of its kind, is performed on a 15-day old baby girl in California. Baby Fac, who was born with a heart defect, dies Nov. 15.

■ Dec. 3: Disaster strikes India when a toxic gas lenk at a Union Carbide insecticide plant kills more than 3,000 people and prompts the evacuation of tens of thousands of nearby residents.



Dec. 10:
Anglican Bishop Desmond
Tutu receives
the Nobel
Peace Prize in
Oslo for his
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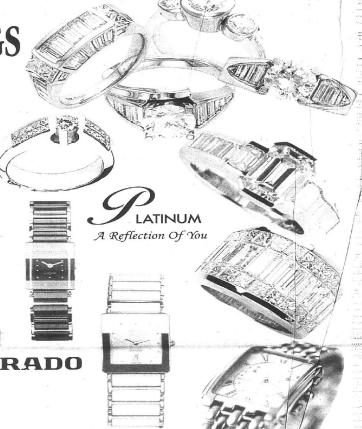
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### 1985

■ March 11: Mikhail Sergeyeich Gorbachev is elevated to the Soviet Union's highest post. Gorsachev promises to revitalize the Soviet bureaucracy, but instead he inleashes forces that will bring down the Soviet Union and shake the world's political order.

March 16: erry Anderson, a errespondent for



■ May 16: Michael Jordan of e Chicago Bulls is named rookie e Chicage the year.

Inne 11: After a decade in a comatose vegetative state, Karer Ann Quinlan dies of pneumonia, ending the nation's first major right-to-die battle.

■ June 1.4: Two hooded Islamic Jihad extremists hijack TWA Flight 847 with 39 Americans aboard. Syrian authorities even-tyally persuade the hijackers to free the hostages June 30.One U.S. Serviceman is killed.

■ Sept. 1: The luxury liner Ti anic, which has lain on the ocean loor for 73 years, is found in 13,100 feet of water south of New-oundland in the North Atlantic.

■ Sept. 16: The Commerce Department announces that the United States has become a debtor nation for the first time since 1914.

■ Sept. 22: The concert Farm Aid is held in Champaign, Ill., to raise money for American farm-ers. A record 43,000 farms go bankrupt in 1985 as land prices full and interest rates soar.

Oct. 2: Rock Hudson dies at age 59. The actor had disclosed in July that he had the virus that causes AIDS, making AIDS a household word.

\*\*Bock 7: Four members of the Palestine Liberation Front hijack acruise ship in the Mediture ranean. The terrorists fataily should be shown a white property of the property o

■ Nov. 20-21: Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev meet in Geneva, agree to work toward to work toward strategic arms reduction and plan another summit meeting for 1986.



Dec. 12: President Reagan signs into law an act that ain eliminate the deficit by 1991.

### 1986

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■ Feb. 27: After defeat at the polls, Ferdinand Marcos agrees hand over the presidency of the Philippines to Corazon Aquino and flies to Honolulu.

■ April 8: Movie star Clint Eastwood is elected mayor of Carmel, Calif.

April 15: A U.S. airstrike against Libya is launched in retaliation for Libya's suspected involvement in an April 5 bombing of a West Berlin discotheque that killed two people.

killed two people.

April 28: Scientists in Sweden detect high radiation levels over Stockholm. Finland, Norway and Denmark report similar findings. After first denying an accident, Soviet officials confirm a mishap at the Chernobyl nutries of the stockholm of

■ May 25: Nearly 6 million people link hands in a chain that stretches 4,150 miles from New York to Long Beach, Calif., broken only along a few desert stretches. Sponsors of Hands Across America hoped to raise \$50 million to aid the hungry and homeless.

■ July 27: Greg LeMond be-comes the first American cyclist to win the Tour de France race.

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# A major malfunction'

It is bitterly cold by Florida standards the morning of Jan. 28, 1986, several degrees below freezing. Icicles hang from the gantry adjoining the shuttle Challenger on its launch pad at the Kennedy Space Center as seven crew members are helped into their seats for the mis-

The crew includes a high school teacher and mother of two, Christa McAuliffe. Chosen for the Teacher-In-Space program, McAuliffe, 37, is to become the first typical citizen to travel in space.

After a two-hour delay to allow

the ice to melt, the launch proceeds Family members, including McAuli-ffe's parents, watch from grandstands as the shuttle begins its majestic climb at 11:38 a.m. For the first minute, it looks like every other launch. Then, after 73 seconds, disaster. "Uh-oh," says co-pilot Michael J. Smith, the last word from the spacecraft.
Giant plumes of smoke shoot out

as the explosion paints history against a bright blue sky. For sever-al seconds, there is silence for TV wers, who can only hope that the shuttle is airborne. But a voice from

■ Oct. 13: A summit in Ice-land ends in disappointment when President Reagan refuses to accept a Soviet demand that he scrap development of the so-called Star Wars missile defense system.

■ Nov. 13: President Reagan acknowledges that arms were acknowledges that arms were change for American hostages in Lebanon. On Nov. 25, the White House discloses that some profits from the arms sales were diverted to support the Contras in Nicaragua, sidestepping congressional action to cut aid to the Nicaragua, sidestepping congressional action to cut aid to the Contrast in Nicaragua, sidestepping congressional action to cut aid to the Contrast in Nicaragua, sidestepping congressional action to cut aid to the Contrast in Nicaragua, sidestepping congressional action to cut aid to the nicaragua facility information and the Contrast in the Contrast in Nicaragua, sidestepping congressional action to cut aid to the Contrast in Nicaragua (Nicaragua) and the Nicaragua (Nicaragua) and Nicarag

■ Nov. 14: Wall Street arbitrageur Ivan Boosky pleads guilty to insider trading and agrees to pay \$100 million to settle charges filed by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

■ Jan. 4: A 12-car Amtrak pas-senger train collides with three Conrail engines near Chevy Chase, Md., killing 15 and injur-ing more than 175. It is the worst accident in Amtrak's history.

■ Feb. 4: The American yacht ars & Stripes wins the Ameri-

March 31: After a grueling legal hattle, custody of Baby M, a child born to a surrogate mother, is awarded to the biological father. Saying he is creating law, the judge upholds the legality of such an agreement and strips the mother of all parental rights. The dispute will work its way through the courts in the coming year.

■ May 4: The New Jersey Supreme Court requires scho to admit students with AIDS.

May 8: Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado, a contender for the De-

Im March 19:
Jim Bakker resigns from his
ministry and
says that he
had an extramarital "sexual
encounter" with
a church secretary, later identified as Jessica
Hahn.

1987

The shuttle Challenger explodes in 1986, killing all seven crew members.

mission control confirms the fears:

'Obviously, a major malfunction." In the White House, President Reagan learns that the shuttle has exploded. "Is that the one the schoolteacher was on?" he asks. The president's State of the Union address, scheduled for that evening, is put off. Instead, Reagan takes to the airwaves to reassure the nation.

The astronauts' remains are not

located until March, when the crew module is found at a depth of 90 feet in the Atlantic Ocean off Flori da. They are still strapped in their

seats: Mission commander Franc R. Scobee, 46; Smith, 40; McAuliffe;

A presidential commission concludes that the explosion was caused by faulty O-ring seals on the solid fuel rocket booster. Tests had shown the seals to be unreliable in cold weather. But NASA failed to beed warnings because of pressure to meet an "overambitious" launch schedule, the commission reports.

mission specialists Ellison S. Onizu-ka, 39, Ronald E. McNair, 36, and Judy Resnik, 36; and payload specialist Gregory Jarvis, 41.

# The fall of the Berlin Wall

For 28 years, it stood as the Cold Wars most visible divide — a barrier of concrete and barbed wire sepa-





trol. The next day, all border restrictions are lifted, and thousands cross back and for the second of the second

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■ May 1.7: The United States becomes embroiled in the IranIraq War when a missile attack on the USS Stark in the Persian Gulf kills 37 sailors and badly damages the frigate. An Iraqi warpites for the attack. On Sept. 2.2. a separate of the state of the Sept. 2.2. a large san Iranian minelayer, and on Oct. 19, U.S. navigoral Franian attacks on Persian Gulf shipping. May 17: The United States

■ Sept. 11: Anchorman Dan Rather walks off the set of the "CBS Evening News" over a disagreement with management, resulting in a blank screen for five minutes.



Steve Forbes with baby Jessie

Steve Forbes with baby Jessica.

\*\*B Oct. 15: An 18-month-old girl tumbles into a 22-foot-deep well in her back yard in Midland, Texas. Jessica McClure remains trapped for 88 hours. Baby Jessica captures the hearts of worried Americans — crying for her mother and singing Winnie-the-Poch songs — until parumedie. For the songs — until parumedie of the forbest merges with the tiny bundle in his arms.

■ Oct. 19: On a day that will come known as "Black Monday, ■ Oct. 19: On a day that will become known as "Black Monday," the Dow Jones industrial average plummets 508 points and closes at 1788.34. The 22.6 percent decline is the worst in U.S. history, double that of the 1929 crash that have the control of the control

# 1988

■ Feb. 21: After reports that he had committed lewd acts with a prostitute, the Rev\_Jimmy Swaggart publicly confesses to "moral failure" and is directed to stop preaching for a year. But on May 22, he will preach without ministerial credentials and later be defrecked.

■ March 15: Pope John Paul II appoints Eugene Antonio Marino as the first black Roman Catholic U.S. archbishop.

■ May 29-June 1: President Reagan travels to Moscow for his fourth meeting with the solution of the Gorbachev, a summit notable not so much for hor profound changes taking place in the Soviet Union under Gorbachev.

■ July 3: An Iranian jetliner is shot down by a U.S. Navy warship in the Persian Gulf when it is mis-taken for an Iranian F-14 fighter

■ Nov. 8: Promising a "kinder, gentler" America, George Herbert Walker Bush is elected the 41st president of the United States.

■ Dec. 2: Benazir Bhutto, 35, takes the oath of office as prime minister of Pakistan, becoming the first female prime minister of a Muslim country.

■ Dec. 22: Pan Am Flight 103 erupts into a fireball. The blazing Boeing 747 jeitliner comes crashing down on Lockerbie. Scotland. All 259 people aboard the plane die. Eleven are killed on the ground Within a week, investigators in the explosion on a bomb. Several terrorist organizations are suspected.

### 1989

Jan. 24: Serial killer
Theodore Robert Bundy is executed in the electric chair at the
Florida State Prison in Starke forslaying a 12-year-old girl from
Tomaticators beslaying a 12-year-old girl from Lake City, Fla. Investigators lieve Bundy may have killed eral dozen women.

■ Feb. 10: Ron Brown is elected chairman of the Democratic National Committee, becoming the first black to lead a major American political party.

■ Feb. 15: The last Soviet troops pull out of Afghanistan af-ter nine years of war against anti-communist Muslim rebels.

March 24: The supertanker Exxon Valdez runs into a reef in Alaska's ecologically sensitive Prince William Sound. Eleven million gallons of oil gush from the vessel, spoiling more than 1,000 miles of extraordinary shoreline. Close to 600,000 birds and 5,500 otters are killed from the worst spill in U.S. history.

■ March 29: Michael Milken, the junk band king of Drexel Burnham Lambert, is indicted on 98 counts of racketeering, securi-ties fraud, insider trading and other federal charges.

■ April 19: An explosion in a gun turret of the battleship USS Iowa kills 47 sailors.



May 31: For the first time in ■ May 31: For the first time in 200 years of democracy, a House speaker resigns. Jim Wright steps down over a yearling ethics investigation. He is accused of improrely accepting use of an apartment, a condominium and a job for his wife. Wright demies they charges, although the later says he made "errors in judgment."

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Bune 3: The Chinese army rolls into Tinnammen Square to break up a pro-democracy demonstration that started in April. The gathering had begun with students asking for political reform, but the crowd welled to 2 million. After martial law is imposed, the crowd thins. But several thousand attacked with automatic weapons and tanks. The death toll is estimated at 2,500.

■ June 21: The Supreme Court rules, 5-4, that burning the Ameri-can flag is an expression of free speech protected by the Constitu-tion.

■ Aug. 9: President Bush signs landmark legislation to bail out the ailing savings and loan in-dustry, a \$166 billion rescue plan.

■ Aug. 24: Pete Rose, who in 1985 set a major-league baseball record of 4,192 career hits, is banned from the sport for life for gambling on baseball games.

■ Oct. 17: An earthquake measuring 7.1 on the Richter scale rocks the San Francisco area. Almost 70 die, half of them crushed when freeways collapse.

#### DEATHS

Marc Chagall, artist, 3/28/85, age Laura Ashley, fashion designer, 9/17/85, age 60 E.B. White, writer, 10/1/85, age 86 Vul Brynner, actor, 10/10/85, age 60 Orson Welles, actor/filmmaker.

Georgia O'Keeffe, artist, 3/6/86

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11/30/85, age 80 Liberace, entertainer, 274/87, age 67 Andy Warhol, artist/filmmaker, 1/20/27, age 59 2/22/87, age 58 Rita Hayworth, achess, 5/14/87, or

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#### TELEVISION Oprah makes her debut



### SPORTS

Olympic memories

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e Roddenberry, "Star Trek" creator,



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#### SPORTS

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### 1990

■ Jan. 3: Two weeks after President Bush sent 25,000 U.S. troops into Panama to equture Manuel Noriega, the Panamanian strongman surrenders to U.S. authorities. Noriega is wanted on federal racketeering charges including selling intelligence to Cuba and allowing Colombian co-caine to pass through his country.

■ Jan. 4: Charles Stuart, who lain. 4: Charles Stuart, who claimed that he and his pregnan wife had been shot by a black man, leaps to his death from a bridge in Boston after learning that he had become the prime suspect in the killing of his wife.

■ Jan. 18: Washington Mayor arion Barry is arrested on a marion Barry is arrested on a drug charge. Barry will be sentenced to six months in prison and fined for a misdemeanor charge of caine possession.



Feb. 11: Nelson Mandela, leader of the African Na-tional Congress, is released from prison in South Africa after serving 27 years on a charge of treason.

■ March 13: The Soviet Congress of People's Deputies repeals Article 6 of the Soviet Constitution, which gave the Communist Party a political monopoly.

■ April 25: The shuttle Discov ery deploys the Hubble Space Telescope, which later is found to have a design flaw that will pre-vent it from focusing sharply on objects in distant space.

■ June 4: Dr. Jack Kevorkian admits he helped Janet Adkins, 54, of Portland, Ore., commit sui-cide. It is the first of a series of as-sisted suicides that will make him a household name.

■ Oct. 3: Split into two countries since Nazi Germany's 1945 defeat in World War II, the two Germanys are formally reunified.

Nov. 15: The Senate Ethics ■ Nov. 15: The Senate Ethics Committee opens hearings on the so-called Keating Five — senators who had interceded with banking regulators on behalf of Charles Keating 5r., a savings and loan director who had contributed heave the committee finds Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., guilty of substantial misconduct; the other four are mildly reprimanded.

■ March 3: Los Angeles police officers beat black motorist Rod-ney King, 28. After a videotape of the violence is played on CNN, the incident generates an outry against police brutality. The tape depiets at least a dozen officers surrounding King, landing at least 50 nightstick blows and breaking King's skull in nine places.

May 1: With a 16-strikeout, 3-0 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays, Texas Rangers ace Nolan Ryan becomes the first pitcher in major-league history to throw seven no-hitters.

July 24:
Jeffrey Dahmer, a paroled child molester, confesses to killing 11 men and boys in Milwaukee and eating the flesh of some of them. some of them. In November 1994, Dahmer will be slain in prison.



■ Aug. 19: Hard-liners frus-trated by Soviet President
Mikhail Gorbachev's democratic
reforms attempt a coup. As trops
building in Moscow, thousands
gather to show support for the republic's government. Clambering
atop at ank, Russian President
Boris Yeltsin calls the takeover
unconstitutional. Two days later
the coup collapses and Gorbaches
sibed and he resigns On Christmas Day, the Soviet Union is disbanded, effectively ending the
Cold War.

# **Operation Desert Storm**

n the early hours of Aug. 2. 1990, Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein invades and occupie the oil-rich Persian Gulf emirate of Kuwait. The United States and Britain quickly dispatch ground, air and naval forces to the region. They are joined in what becomes Operation Desert Shield by Egyptian and Moroccan soldiers.

Tensions increase Sept. 21 when Saddam, known to possess chemical and biological weapons, threatens to launch pre-emptive attacks on his Arab neighbors and Israel.

On Nov. 29, the U.N. Security Council imposes a Jan. 15 deadline for Saddam to pull out his forces.

On Jan. 16, a U.S.-led coalition of 28 nations launches an aerial assault Operation Desert Shield becomes Operation Desert Storm.

The allied forces use high-tech

weaponry to bombard Baghdad, the Iraqi capital, and bomb Iraqi troops dug in across Kuwait. Iraq retali ates by aiming Scud missiles at U.S. bases in Saudi Arabia and at cities in Israel, killing at least four Israeli civilians, On Jan. 29, the first ground battle begins, as allied

Americans are transfixed on June
17, 1994, as network TV interrupts
regular programming for a live
broadcast of a white Ford Bronco
carrying O.J. Simpson on a Los Angeles highway with a phalanx of police cruisers in low-speed pursuit.
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sought in the slayings of his exwife, Nicole Brown Simpson,
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Goldman, 25. The two were
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■ Oct. 6: Anita Hill, a law pro-sor who worked for

that he made lewd sugges-tions to her. Thomas calls the allegations "lies" and "sleaze." He is confirmed by a 52-48 vote on

■ Oct. 16: Former merchant seaman Georges Hennard Jr., 35, walks through a restaurant in Killeen, Texas, killing 23 people and wounding at least 20 more before turning the gun on himself

Nov. 8: Earvin "Magic" Johnson, 32, star forward for the LA Lakers, announces that he is HIV-positive and that he will retire.

■ Jan. 8: President Bush, who has the flu, vomits and faints during a state dinner in Tokyo.

Is an .28: Presidential candidate Bill Clinton appears on CBS "60 Minutes" and saves questions about adultery "I have acknowledged causien and the marriage. I think most American who are working this tonight, they'll know have been more than candid."

1992

tions over his car phone. He is charged with two counts of first-de-cen LUBAS/LOS ANGELES

fessor who worked Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas, con-tends at a Sen-

ate confirma-tion hearing that he made



A U.S. soldier cries after learning that a fellow crewman was killed in a mortar explosion during Operation Desert Storm in Kuwait.

troops force an Iraqi retreat in a three-day fight that leaves 12 Marines dead. Not until Feb. 25 does the ground war begin in earnest. Three days later, the war ends as U.S. troops take Kuwait City and President Bush declares that the oil state has been liberated.

The Persian Gulf War receives overwhelming support from the American public. It is a media war with 24-hour coverage on CNN. Dai-ly briefings make stars of U.S. military leaders Gen. Norman

gree murder.

The trial becomes a media spectation begins in September and continues through early December. The trial is set to begin in January. Nine months later, after the judge and attorneys for both sides have become household pames, the judy end attorneys for both sides have become household pames, the judy ended to be read, Simpson and his lead attorneys, Johnnie Cochran, stand as the clerk reads the verdict; not guilty on both counts. Simple continues the prosecutors watch stone-faced, For the families of the victims, there are tears and looks of the property of the property of the property of the prosecutors watch stone-faced. For the families of the victims, there are tears and looks of the property of the propert

■ March 7: The New York Times first reports on question-able investments made by Bill and Hillary Clinton in the White-water Development Corp.

■ April 8: Retired tennis star Arthur Ashe announces that he contracted the AIDS virus from a blood transfusion. Ashe will die Feb. 6, 1993, at age 49.

■ May 2: Violence erupts in Los Angeles after an all-white jury acquist four white police offi-cers of beating black motorist Rodney King At least 58 people are killed and thousands injured. Property damage estimates run as high as \$1 billion.

■ May 19: Vice President Dan Quayle, in a campaign speech, criticizes TVs Murphy Brown character for having a baby out of wedlock, saying the CBS sitcom is promoting anti-family values.

■ May 22: Johnny Carsotakes his final curtain call a 5,000 shows and nearly 30 years on "The Tonight Show With Johnny Car-

M Aug. 24: Hurri Mug. 24: Hurricane Andrew slams into
Florida, killing at least
15 and turning thousands out of their
homes. Damage is estimated at \$15 billion to \$20

■ Oct. 24: The Toronto Blue Jays win the first World Series for a Canadian team.

Schwarzkopf, who is leading the war, and Gen. Colin Powell, chair-man of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The six-week war leaves 148 U.S. troops killed, 472 wounded; the al-lies estimate that 150,000 Iraqis have been killed. Bush yows that it will not become another Vietnam and once Kuwait is captured, there is no military advance into Iraq. Hussein remains in power and will continue to be a nemesis to the United States and its allies as the century nears its end.

■ Nov. 4: With independent candidate Ross Perot calling for change, a record 104 million Americans go to the polls. Democrat Bill Clinton and his running mate, Al Gore, win with 43 percent of the popular vote.

# 1993

■ Jan. 31: The Dallas Cowboys defeat the Buffalo Bills 52-17 to win Super Bowl XXVII in Pasade-na. Calif. It is the team's first championshup under owner Jerry Junes and coach Jimmy Johnson.

Junes and coach Jimmy Johnson.

If Feb. 26: A bomb planted in an underground parking garage of New York's 110-story World Trade Center shakes the twinned hundreds suffer from smoke inhalation. Officials receive more than 40 phone calls claiming responsibility. On June 24, eight followers of Sheikh Omar Abdul Rahman, who is under investigation in connection with the bombing are accused of plotting several landmarks, including a suicide bombing of the United Nations headquarters.

April 17: A federal jury convicts police Sgt. Stacey C. Koon and officer Laurence M. Powell of civil rights violations in the Rodney King beating. Two other officers are acquitted.

cers are acquitted.

### April 19: Federal agents advise religious cult leader David
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April 30: Tennis cham pion Monica Seles is stubbed by fan in Hamburg, Germany. She will recover and return to the fan in Hambu will reco

> July 19: President July 12: ...
> Clinton and the Joint
> Chiefs of Staff compromise on gays in the
> armed forces. The
> new rule: "Don't
> ask, don't tell,
> don't pursue,"

Aug. 1: The Great Flood of 1993, believed to be the worst ever in the Mississippi Valley, kills 36 people, destroys or dunages 55,000 homes and displaces 38,000 families. Total damage is put at \$10 billion to \$15 billion across nine states.

Mars Observer vanishes a day be fore it was scheduled to begin orbiting the Red Planet.

■ Sept. 10: The body of former Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos is laid to rest in a mau-soleum at his family's mansion in Laong, Marcos died in exile in Hawaii and is refused any state honors.

■ Sept. 13: Palestine Libera-tion Organization Chairman Yasser Arnfat, stepping forward eagerly, shakes hands with Israel) Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin af-ter signing a pence accord on the White House lawn. Their people had been warring for 45 years.

■ Oct. 4: Boris Yeltsin crushes a hard-line rebellion in a daylong battle that leaves the Russian White House, or parliament build-ing, scarred by fire and explosions.

■ Oct. 15: South African President F.W. de Klerk and African National Congress lender Nelson Mandela are awarded jointly the Nobel Peace Prize for their work to end apartheid.

### 1994

■ Jan. 17: An earthquake leasuring 6.6 on the Richter cale in California kills 57 people ad causes \$15 billion in damage

■ Jan. 21: Lorena Bobbitt, who at off part of her husband's penus, found not guilty of malicious ounding, by reason of insanity.



Michael Jackson and Lisa Marle Presley at the MTV Video Awards

■ March 26: Pop icon Michael ckson marries Elvis Presley's Jackson marries Elvis Presley's daughter, Lisa Marie Presley. They will file for divorce less than two years later.

April 26-29: Allowed to pur-ticipate in national elections for the first time. South African blacks sweep African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela to the presidency. The voting marks the birth of democracy in South Africa.

■ May 6: England's Queen Elizabeth II and French President Francois Mitterrand officially christen the \$15 billion Channel Tunnel, which connects England to the European continent via an underwater passageway

■ May 10: Serial killer John Wayne Gacy, 52, is executed by in-jection in Joliet, Ill., for the sex slayings of 33 young men and boys in Chicago in the 1970s.

■ Aug. 31: The outlawed Irish Republican Army announces "a complete cessation of military op-erations" in its 25-vear armed struggle to end British rule in Northern Ireland, setting of spontaneous demonstrations by Catholics and Protestants alike.

■ Oct. 15: Exiled Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide returns to power in Port-au-Prince. A U.S. delegation per-suades Haiti's ruling junta to step down, averting bloodshed.

■ Nov. 3: Susan V. Smith, 23, of Union Gity, S.C., is arrested in the death of her two sons, who she said were kidnapped by a black man. She later admits she rolled the car into a lake, her children strapped in their car seats. In J



one car into a lake, her childre strapped in their car seats. In 1995, Smith will be sentenced life in prison.

■ Nov. 6: George Foreman, 45, comes the oldest boxer in any weight class to win a champi-onship fight when he knocks out. Michael Moorer, 26, in Las Vegas in the 10th round.

Nov. 8: George W. Bush, the eldest son of the former president, upsets popular Democratic incumbent Gov. Ann Richards to win the Texas governor's race.

■ Nov. 9: Republicans gain control of Congress for the first time since 1946.

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In 1958, Gil Klein opened his first shop in Shiloh. Pictured above: David Klein was eager to join his father in business even at a



Gil Klein first opened his doors in Fairview Heights in 1959.



to offer his customers a larger of appliances, Gil Klein moved to ecation in Fairview Heights in the



Gil Klein acquired his first delivery van in the early 1960's to better serve his loyal customers.



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David joined the family business in 1974 with Dou soon following in 1976. Pictured above: Doug, Gil an David Klein. Gil and



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Feb. 3: Air Force Lt. Col. en Collins becomes the first an to pilot a U.S. spacecraft

March 20: A nerve-gas at-on Tokyo's subway system ing the morning rush hour 12 and injures 5,000. Police the offices of a Japanese reli-scult linked to the production

July 10: More than 700 cagoans die in a summer heat e, with temperatures reaching degrees.

Aug. 14: After a two-year lebattle with the Citadel, the itary school in Charleston, Shannon Faulkner enters as first female cadet. Five days er, she will withdraw.

Sept. 6: Cal Ripken Jr. plays 2,131st consecutive game z,101st consecutive game, aking the record held by Lou arig since 1939.

Sept. 25: Dallas billionaire Ross Perot announces plans to m the Independence Party, ich later will become known as a Reform Party.

Toct. 4: Sen. Bob Packwood, Ore., resigns after a Senate in-intry into allegations of sexual sconduct and harassment.

more than 800,000 turns out o e Mall in Washington for the illion Man March organized by ation of Islam leader Louis Far-

■ Nov. 4: As he is leaving a sace rally in Kings of Israel quare, Israeli Prime Minister itzhak Rabin, 73, is gunned own. Yigal Amir. 25, confesses, aying traditional Jewish law upports his action. Foreign Mineer Shimon Peres will succeed abin as prime minister.

Dec. 4: The body of Adrinne Jones, 16, is found along a ural road in Grand Prairie, exas. On Sept. 6, 1996, Diane amora and David Graham, a Jamora and David Graham, a pair of honor military students; the murder. Graham will say that be and Zamora decided to kill depres after Graham told Zamora that he had a sexual encounter will be convicted of capital murder and sentenced to life in prison.

■ Dec. 8: The national 55 mph eed limit law is repealed.

### 996

Jan. 26: Hillary Rodham inton becomes the first first dy to appear before a grand jury hen she testifies in the Whiteater real-estate case.

March 20: After a sensation-trial, brothers Lyle and Erik lenendez are convicted of the 989 killings of their wealthy par-nts in California. They are sen-enced to life in prison.

April 3: Federal agents take eclusive Theodore Kazzynski nustody. He is suspected to be the Inabomber who, since 1978, has liled three and injured 20 with etter bombs. In 1998, Kaczynski ulil agree to plead guilty in exhange for a life sentence.

■ April 11: Jessica Dubroff, 7, killed trying to become the ungest person to pilot a crossuntry flight. Her plane crashes uring a thunderstorm in

■ May 29: Benjamin Ne-nyahu is elected prime minister of Israel.

■ June 25: A truck bomb ex-plodes on the edge of a military complex in Saudi Arabia, killing 19 U.S. servicemen.

July 23: With the U.S. omen's gymnastics team in a ogfight with Russia for the gold nedal, Kerri Strug lands awk-rardly on her first vault and sears a pop from her ankle. With dislocated ankle taped up, Strug ourageously vaults again and

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"I did have a relationship with (Monica) Lewinsky that was not appropriate. It constituted a critical lapse of judgment and a personal failure on my part for which I am solely and completely responsible." — President Clinton

### Scandal in the White House

tigation by independent counsel Kenneth Starr into President Clinton's conduct ranging from an Arkansas real esate investment to a shakeup of the White House travel office to the handling of FBI files on mem-bers of previous Republican administrations - seems headed nowhere. Then, on Jan. 21, The Washington Post discloses a sexual liaison between Clinton and a young White House intern named Monica Lewinsky. The Post suggests that Clinton sought, illegally, to cover up the affair. Suddenly, Starr's inquiry is alive again.

In the following days, denials spill forth from the White House. In one extraordinary moment, Clinton issues an angry, emphatic denial. "I want to say one thing to the American people," Clinton says, shaking his finger. "I want you to listen to me. I'm going to say this again; I did not have sexual relations with that woman, Miss Lewinsky. I never told anybody to lie, not a single time. Never These allegations are false.

As the year moves forward, it be-CLINTON BY CHUCK KENNEDY/KRT; LEWINSKY A





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omes increasingly clear that some thing did transpire between the president and the intern. On Aug. 6. Lewinsky testifies before the grand jury in exchange for immunity from prosecution. And on Aug. 17, Clinton testifies — on a closed-circuit video link between the White House and the grand jury room.

Later that day, he admits: "I did have a relationship with Lewinsky that was not appropriate. It constituted a critical lapse of judgment and a personal failure on my part for which I am solely and completely responsible. . . I misled people, including even my wife. I deeply re gret that." He also lashes out at the independent counsel.

Starr submits a report to the House on Sept. 9. Two days later, the House makes the report, with all its salacious details, public. On Oct. 8, the House approves an im-peachment investigation. Starr makes his case before the House Judiciary Committee on Nov. 19, and on Dec. 8-9, White House lawyers present the president's defense. On Dec. 19, the House, largely divided along party lines, votes to impeach Clinton. It is only the second time in U.S. history that a president has been impeached.

On Feb. 12, 1999, the Senate otes to acquit President Clinton on two articles of impeachment.

mi Beach, Fla. Cunanan, a gay gigolo, was being sought in the July 15 killing of fashion designer Gianni Versace and in the slay-ings of four other men.

### 1998

■April 6: Pakistan tests a medium-range missile capable of hitting neighboring India. On May 11, India will conduct its first nuclear tests in 24 years.

■ April 23: James Earl Ray, sentenced to 99 years in prison for the assassination of the Rev. Mar-tin Luther King Jr., dies in a Ten-nessee prison hospital.

March 24: At the Academy Awards, director James Cameron's "Titanic" wins 11 of the 14 Oscars for which it is nominat-ed, including Best Picture.

■ May 18: The federal govern mmy 18: Ine federal govern-ment files a sweeping antitrust case against Microsoft Corp. In November 1999, a federal judge will find that Microsoft is a mo-nopoly that has abused its domi-nance of the computer industry to stifle innovation and competition.

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King, Lawrence Russell Brewer
and Shawn Berry are arrested.
The next year, King and Brewer
will be convicted and sentenced to
death.

■ July 24: Russell E. Weston Jr., 41, opens fire in the U.S. Capi-tol and kills two police officers.

■Aug. 7: Bombs explode at U.S. embassies in Nairobi, Kenya, and Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, killing at least 287 people and injuring thousands. On Aug. 20, the United States will launch retaliatory missile strikes against terrorist camps in Afghanistan and a chemical plant in Sudan.

■Sept. 8: Slugger Mark
McGwire of the St. Louis Cardi-nals breaks Roger Maris' season-record 61 round-trippers. Sammy Soas of the Chicago Cube with a soon surpass Maris' mark tool, and the season on too. The final end the season on too. The final tally: McGwire 70, Sosa 66.

■ Nov. 3: Hurricane Mitch strikes Central America, leaving more than 9,000 dead and more than a million homeless.

■ Nov. 3: Democrats gain five seats in the House of Representa-tives in the midterm elections, as voters seemingly ignore the con-tinuing White House sex scandal. Four days later, House Speaker Newt Gingrich says he will resign.

■ Nov. 7: Space shuttle Discovery lands at Cape Canaveral, Fla. with 77-year-old former astronaut John Glenn aboard.

■ Dec. 16: President Clinton orders air strikes against Iraq after the regime of Saddam Hussein fails to provide full cooperation on weapons inspections. The air strikes end after four days.

### 1999

■ Jan. 13: Michael Jordan, 35, retires, and this time he says it's for good. Jordan had announced his retirement once before, in 1993. But he returned to the hard-court in 1995 and led the Chicago Bulls to three more NBA titles.

■ Aug. 17: One of the century's largest quakes strikes Turkey.

More than 17,000 people die.



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to the Oklahoma City bombing Toryr Nichals, 40, will be formally
charged in the bombing of the fedearl building on May 1.

On June 2, 1997, a jury finds
McVeigh guilty of 11 counts of murder, conspiracy and use of a weapon
of mass destruction. Ten days after
convicting McVeigh, the jury gives
him the death penalty. He's a traitry, and he deserves to die, prosecutor Beth Wilkinson says. The jurors
agree.

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On June 4, 1998, Terry Nichols will be sentenced to life in prison for helping carry out the bombing.

■ March 26: With the Hale-Bopp comet at its closest point to Earth, 39 members of the Heav-en's Gate religious cult commit suicide in Rancho Santa Fe, Calif. The members believed that the

second anniversary of the flery end of the Waco siego. On April 25, Terry Nichols, who served with McVeigh in the in-fantry, and Nichols brother, James, are charged with conspiracy to make explosive devices unrelated

■ June 20: The federal govern-ment and the tobacco industry reach a historic settlement, with tobacco companies agreeing to

damages over 25 years. The in-dustry also agrees to eliminate the Marlboro Man and Joe Camel as advertising symbols.

July 1: After 156 years of colonial rule, Hong Kong is returned to China by Britain.

### THE WORLD MOURNS

### Candle in the wind

TV viewers are joited when a report interrupts programming on Aug. 30, 1997. Somber news an chors confirm that Princess Diana, 36, has been in a automobile acident in Paris. Within hours, officials confirm that she is dead.

A chauffeurdriven Mercedes-Benz carrying Diana and romantic companion bodi Fayet is followed into a tunnel by photographes chore to the programming that is a wall. Killed with Diana are Fayet and chauffeur Henri and hits a wail. Killed with Drama are Fayed and chauffeur Henri Paul. Bodyguard Trevor Rees-Jone: is critically injured. A week later, millions of Ameri-

cans inse beford dawn to watch Diana's regal funeral on TV. In a deeply mo ing service, Prime Minis-ter Tony Blat reads from.

ter Tony Blair reads from the Bible. Et ton John sings a new rendition of "Candle in the Wind, and Diana's brother, the Earl of Spencer, delivers a passionate culogy.

### Goodbye to a saint

Mother Teresa, the nun who dedicated her life to helping the sick and destitute of India, dies of a heart attack at age 87 on Sept. 5, 1997. Born in Albania and raised in India, Mother Teresa entered the on-



Mother Teresal such experience of the linsh Sisters of Lore to in 1928 and taught high school in Calcuta. In 1946, she dedicated her the impoverished, founding the Order of Missignaries of Charly in 1948. The order word of the control of the cont

### **Tragedy revisits Camelot**

Tragedy revisits Camelo
At dusk on July 16, 1999, John
F. Kennedy Jr. pilots a small planner
from New Jersey. With him are his
wife. Carolyn Bossette, and her
sister, Lauren. The
plane never
arrives at
Martha's
Vineyard, and



will last five days. On Sept. 21, the three bod-ies are located on the ocean floor, still inside the single-engine plane. In a private service aboard a Navy ship, ashes of the three are buried at sea.

### DEATHS

Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy, mother of F. Kennedy, 1/22/95, age 104 Selena Quintanilla Perez, singer, 3/31/95, age 23.

Howard Cosell, sports broadcaste
4/23/95, age 77

4/23/95, age 77
Glinger Rogers, actress/dancer,
4/25/95, age 83
Jerry Garcia, singer, 8/9/95, age 53
Gene Kelly, actor/dancer, 2/2/96, Cali
age 83
actor/comedian,
3/8/66, age 100

3/9/96, age 100 Erma Bombeck.

Erma Bombeek, humorist. 4/22/96, age 69 Ella Fitzgerald, singer, 6/15/96, age 78 Tupac Shakur, rep-per, 25, 9/13/96, age 25 Carl Segan, astronomer. 12/20/96, 62

62 Notorious B.I.G., rapper, 3/9/97, age 24 Jacques Cousteau, underwater exporer. 6/25/97, age 87 Jimmy Stewart, actor, 7/2/97, age 89 Charles Kuralt, broadcast journalist, 7/4/97, age 62

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John Denver, singer/songwriter
10/12/97, age 53

Chris Farley, comedian, 12/18 edian, 12/18/97, age

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Sonny Bono, congressman and former entertainer, 1/5/98, igg. 69
Frank Shartar, singer, 5/14/98, age 82
Roy Rogers, cowboy actor/singer, 7/6/98, age 80
Florence Griffith Joynec, Cympic sprintle, 9/2/1/98, age 81
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Stanley Kubleck, Ilim director, 3/17/99;

Stanley Kubrick, Illim director, 3/1/99; age 70 Joe DiMaggio, beseebell great, 3/8/99, age 84 Georgie C. Scott, actor, 9/22/99, age 71 Wilt Chamberlain, basketball player, 10/12/99, age 63 Walter Payton, football player, 11/1/99, age 45

### Terror in the heartland

lands solidly, before lifting her limp leg and collapsing in pain. Her team goes on to win the gold. Oklahoma City prides itself as a place where nothing much happens. Then, on April 19, 1995, it becomes the site of the worst terrorist attack in U.S. history. At 9:02 a.m., a homemade bomb placed in a rent-certain control of the co ■ July 27: A crudely made pipe bomb explodes in.Centennial Olympic Park in Atlanta, killing one person and injuring 111 oth-ers. Security guard Richard dew-ell, who at first is hailed as a hero, soon becomes a auspect. The end of the property of the property of the least of the property of the prop

■ Aug. 6: NASA scientists report that a meteorite originating on Mars and found in Antaretica harbors what they believe to be compelling signs of a "primitive form of microscopic life."

■ Nov. 5: President Clinton ows off his political skills with an impressive re-election over Re publican candidate Bob Dole.

■ Dec. 5: President Clinton names Madeleine Albright secre-tary of state, making her the high-est-runking female government official in U.S. history.

■ Doc. 26: JonBenet Ramsey, a 6-year-old girl who has participated in beauty pageants; is found strangled in her family home is founder. Col. Thus begins one of souther. Col. Thus begins one of so of the latter half of the century. Suspicion falls on the parents as the investigation plods on.

### 1997

■ Jan 16: Ennis W. Cosby, the only son of comedian Bill Cosby, is fatally shot on a freeway ramp in Los Angeles.

■ Feb. 4: O.J. Simpson is found liable in civil court in the slayings of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend Ronald Goldman. A jury awards \$5.5 million in compensatory damages and \$25 million in punitive damages.

The members believed that the comet was trailed by an alien spaceship that would take them to a higher plane of existence.

■ July 23: One of the most in-tense manhunts in U.S. history ends when 27-year-old Andrew Cunanan commits suicide in Mia



When a gunman walks into a kindergarten class in Dublane, Sootland, on March 13, 1986, killing 16 children and their teacher, wounding others and killing himself, his actions presage an extraordinary stretch of random violence.

If the strength of the decode, some analysis believe there has been an uptick in the category of mass shootings in the workplace and schools.

The not that these guys are spontaneous. They don't suddenly explode, said criminologist Jack Levin, director of the Broad Rockessen University. The truth is these me

### '90s come to bloody close

usually coldblooded executions. The killer typically sees himself as a vic-tim of injustice who wants to get

en. As the decade closes, the body

mt mounts: ■ May 21, 1998: Kip Kinkel, 15, ■ May 21, 1998: Anj Kinkei, 15, opens fire in a school cafeterin in Springfield, Ore., killing one and wounding 23 others. Kinkel also killed his parents.
■ April 20, 1999: Eric Harris, 18, and Dylan Klebold, 17, kill 12 students and a teacher at Columbine

High School near Littleton, Colo., be-

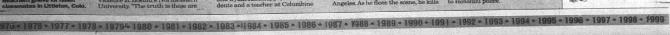
High School near Littleton, Colo, before taking heir own lives.

■ July 29, 1999: Mark O. Barton,
44, a day trader angra about his
failed investments, kills nine and
wounds 13 in Atlanta before committing suicide. He begins his rampage
by killing his wife and two children.

■ Aug. 10, 1999: White supremacist Duford O. Furrow Jr., 37, is
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8 Sept. 15, 1998: Larry Gene
Ashibrock, 47, bursts into a church in
Fort Worth, Texas, and tosses a bomb
into an siale. He shoots and hite 14
people. Seven are killed, among them
four teen-agers. Ashibrock ends the
result of the seven are killed, among them
flee, 2, 1998: A man in canoularge gear walks into a Seattle shipyard office and shoots four people,
killing two, the day after a disgruntled employee fistally guns down seven co-workers at a Xerox repul facilimurder in Hawaii's modern history.
Byran Uyesugi, 40, later surrendered
to Honelulu police.





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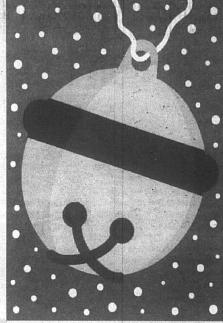
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# Pokemon tops list of toys this Christmas

By Larry Ingram Staff writer

Pokemon toys rank high on children's Christmas wish lists. Pokemon toys are already in high demand.

"That's going to be the big thing for kids 5 to 10 years old," said Edwardsville Target Toy Department Manager Laura Wood.

Wood said Metro East Target stores advertised Pokemon cards in their Nov. 7 weekend advertisement.

"We started with 1,000 (of the cards)," Wood said. "They were gone by Monday afternoon (Nov. 8). And there's even a limit of three per person"

The Pokemon line of toys for children has expanded since there were first introduced

"It started with the Gameboy game,"

Wood said. "Now we have Pokemon board games, Pokeballs, Pokemon cards."

Wood said that one of the goals for Target was to bring out toys that were more geared toward educating children

Target has a whole row of Discovery Channel merchandize.

"It's got a lot more learning and imagination than regular toys," Wood said of the Discovery Channel toys. The Discovery Channel line includes a Wildlife series of stuffed animals. There is Kazir, the Bengal tiger; Sabah, the king cobra; and Umtolo, the black rhino.

Target also has the Little Tree Imagination section of toys.

"This is the kind of toy that they carry at Once Upon a Toy," Wood said. "It's more educational." Meanwhile, the manager at Once Upon a Toy, Shawnta Ray, in Edwardsville says one of their big sellers this year will be the California Chariot.

The California Chariot is a tricycle of sorts with a front wheel and two skateboard-type rear wheels. The vehicle is propelled in the same way as a skateboard, but get more stability because of the double skateboard set up for the two rear wheels.

"You can really get into some of the trickster stuff with it," Ray said. "The smaller one is for kids up to 6. The larger one is for age 7 and up."

Ray said the California Chariot will soon come out with a bigger tricycle for older adult kids who have not grown

Ray is also looking to sell many of the Music Blocks. The Music Blocks use music blocks with musical recordings to play different musical themes. Some of the sounds available are the sounds of an orchestra, Mozart and rhythms of the world.

"It's been such a big seller," Ray said. "We've been flying through them."

Metro East Hasbro merchandiser Sara Gilbert said Furbies are popular, but in as high demand as they were last year.

"We just got a Santa Furby in," Wood said. "We have some baby Furbies. Those are popular, too."

Wood said many parents are planning early and leaving nothing to chance this year.

"We already have parents who have already come in and bought their things for Christmas."

### Pokeman craze is latest to infect American children

By Curtiss A. Hartley Staff writer

You've just overheard your child offering to trade an uncommon Articuno plus two energy cards for a rare holographic Raichu.

Are they teaching a new language at school? Has she been abducted by aliens? Is she joining some strange subculture?

Nope. It's only the Pokemon Fever sweeping the pre-teen set.

In case you've missed it, Pokemon, short for pocket monster, is the latest craze to infect young Americans.

Created in Japan about five years ago, the strange little creatures invaded U.S. shores at the beginning of this year. And the fad has started a wave of excitement stretching the bounds of marketing.

Children skipped school last week for the opening of a Pokemon feature-length film. And the nation's Burger King restaurants are being embarrassed by a shortage of Pokemon toys to give away in kid's meals.

Some schools are banning the little creatures from campuses, and youths are having to guard Pokemon trading cards and hand-held games, while coming up with creative ways to fund their Pokemon habit.

A recent visit to Edwardsville Middle School at lunchtime revealed an outbreak of the fever. Groups of students were easy to spot with three-ring binders filled with the trading cards.

Andy Smith, a sixth-grader from Alhambra, said he's got about \$200 invested in a Pokemon card collection.

"I don't bring all my cards to school though. I just bring a few in my pocket, and only take them out to trade," he said. Smith said he uses his allowance, or just asks his parents for extra money to buy the cards.

Another sixth-grader, Krista Salanti, said she's spent a lot of money on the cards and enjoys visiting area shops to buy the cards.

"I have a lot of cards, but I don't bring them to school a lot, because people steal them," she said. "A lot of people steal them because they want them so bad."

Officials at the school say the fad hasn't been much of a problem at the school so far. School Resource Officer Doug Renth said he's heard of a few instances of stolen cards.

"Whenever I see a large group of kids, it's because they're trading Pokemon," he said. "The only thing that's come up is that one kid said he had a couple of cards were stolen, but it hasn't been a problem."

Principal John Dean said, "Our deal is that if something interferes with the education process, then it's not allowed at school, but we've not had any problems with kids trading (the cards)."

The youngsters eagerly defended their hobby though.

"I think I know a good thing about Pokemon cards," 11year-old Bryan Crites said. "They teach kids about business skills-trading and selling," he said.

Krista Salanti agreed. "And

it teaches reading skills, and strategy. You find out about attacks. It teaches you responsibility and business when you learn what kind of trading."

In case youngsters in your household have caught the Pokemon Flu, here's a Primer to help you sort out the strange language. Hopefully, you'll also have a better understanding of your little darling's attraction to the creatures.

The basic idea of Pokemon

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# **Salvation Army looking** for help for the holidays

Agency plans to help at least 600 families, 1,100 children

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

With plans to serve between 600-700 families and 1,100 to 1,500 children during Christmas, and then continue it's operation throughout the rest of the year, The Salvation Army of Southwestern Madison County needs help.

This year's kettle drive was set to begin Nov. 15 at various locations throughout the area.

The Salvation Army of Southwestern Madison County serves the Tri-City (Granite City, Madison and Venice), Collinsville, Edwardsville and Highland areas.

Although active all the time, they get most of their exposure and operating budgets during the Christmas sea-

This year, The Salvation Army's total fund-raising goal is \$211,000, an increase of about \$8,000 over last year's goal. Of that, about \$137,000 is expected to come from the ket-

"It's the one time of the year when The Salvation Army goes out to the public," said Capt. Benjamin Stillwell. "Traditionally this is when people remember us and think of

Kettles will be manned

throughout southwestern Madison County from 9 a.m. to

Tt's the one time of the year when The Salvation Army goes out to the public."

Capt. Benjamin Stillwell

Salvation Army

9 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays, except for Thanksgiving and Christmas days. If necessary, they will continue ringing until Dec. 31.

They are also seeking bellringers, both volunteer and paid. There are two shifts at each kettle, from 9 a.m. to 3

p.m. and 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. dents or people on limited

Roger Moose of Collinsville collects for the Salvaton Army.

"It's much better for us to have volunteers," he said. "But as a part-time seasonal job, it is very good for college stu-

income."

In addition to bell-ringing, The Salvation Army also has its food basket and Angel Tree

Stillwell said agencies in Madison County try to coordinate so they don't duplicate

"It's not that there is somebody who is going to be without, but occasionally there are a handful of folks who will be abusers," Stillwell said.

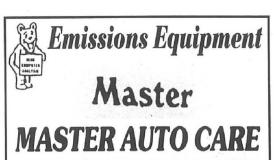
In polite terms, they try to "maximize their efforts" by obtaining food and other items at different locations.

Stillwell said there was a "great deal" of cooperation. "It appears to work on this side of the river the way it is supposed to," he said.

Basket and toy distribution will be from 9 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 22 and 23. The Salvation Army will also serve a Thanksgiving meal Nov. 24 and a senior citizens meal today, Thursday. Both meals will be at noon.

Basket sign-up and other programs will be at the Corps Community Center, 3007 E. 23rd St., Granite City.

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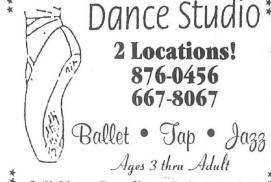


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### Food, toy drives striving to make Christmas brighter

By Curtiss A. Hartley Staff writer

Christmas brings out the best in people, and many groups count on that this time of year.

Food pantries, service clubs, churches and school groups are collecting toys, food and winter clothing that could help make the holidays brighter for area families. And every one of the organizations could use willing hands and a few hours of volunteer time to help make their projects a success

Salvation Army centers in Alton, Granite City, East St. Louis and Belleville are in need of non-perishable food items, new toys, coats, hats and gloves or mittens.

Capt. Ben Stillwell, of The Salvation Army of Southwestern Madison County, said there are several ways the public can get involved in helping others.

"Of course, we have our Angel Trees at various locations like K-Marts and Wal-Marts," Stillwell

"It's a specific opportunity to make Christmas very personalized."

An "Angel" card that has a code identifying a specific child is picked from a Christmas Tree. The card lists items like a toy, a compact disc or an item of clothing that the child wants.

They're able to get that infor-

mation from the location, and oftentimes purchase that item right there," he said.

"And then we make sure we get that item to the child."

Stillwell said they are also collecting canned goods, clothing, toys, and even cash donations at their location on East 23<sup>TU</sup> Street in Granite City. Last year, about 1,200 children and 700 different families were helped in the Granite City area.

People are needed to help serve holiday meals and help distribute food and toy baskets to needy families. They even have an "Adopt-a-Kettle" program where families, groups and individuals can ring the bell at the familiar red buckets to help raise money for the programs.

Stillwell said that anyone inter-

Stillwell said that anyone interested in volunteering or donating items could call the Granite City office at 451-7957 for more information.

Other Salvation Army units can be contacted in Alton, East St. Louis, and Belleville.

In Belleville, Mayor Mark Kern's office held a Gifts from the Heart party for the third year. Admission to the party was an unwrapped toy or \$20 cash donation. The toys and money are used to help area needy families at Christmas time.

Those in attendance at the mayor's party received free bev-



Students at Renfro School in Collinsville collected more than 2,700 canned goods last year, stocking 30 food baskets and providing 500 cans for the Salvation Army.

erages and got to sample foods from about 16 area restaurants.

Last year's party raised more than \$6,000 and collected over 350 toys, said Vicki Dawe, the mayor's administrative assistant.

"We got the names from the different schools, and more than 200 children were given toys and clothing," she said.

The Ministerial Association in Collinsville has been providing food baskets and toys to about 200 families in Collinsville each year, said the Rev. Dennis Johnson.

Rev. Dennis Johnson.
"We give out a couple of boxes

and a couple of sacks of food, canned goods and fresh produce," he said.

Johnson is the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Collinsville, and serves as treasurer for the ministerial associa

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## Museums offer a look at Christmases past

By April Calvin Staff writer

As the holiday season approaches, the decorations go up around the area.

In Collinsville and Edwardsville, local museums will bring out their Christmas best. Elsewhere, cities will stage their own displays.

The City of Belleville will trim its light poles and the city's Exchange Club will ornament the fountain in Public Square. Museums in Edwardsville and Collinsville also offer Christmas displays incorporating local history.

Belleville, which boasts the longest Main Street in the country, will decorate light poles east and west along Main Street and north and south along Illinois Street.

This year, Belleville is including more than 40 new decorations in three designs. Santa Claus, stockings, and snowmen join the 120

snowflakes Belleville has been putting up for years.

"We are replacing the old decorations as monies are available to get new decorations," said Fred Thompson, Belleville's superintendent of streets. The extra ornaments will enable the city to decorate additional light poles.

"We'll be working with Illinois Power to get power for those poles," said Thompson. The Exchange Club of

Belleville has spruced up the square in Yuletide style since 1975 and remains in charge of decking the fountain.

"This year, they're having everything redone and repainted," said Exchange Club member and past president Adam Wondolowski.

"We are a community service-oriented club," said club president Don Muskopf, "One of the primary functions is the prevention of child abuse."

The Exchange Club was

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formed in 1946 and helps to support numerous causes, including Meals on Wheels, Junior Achievement, the teen center, Women's Crisis Center. and a Sunset Special event for nursing home residents.

In Edwardsville, the Madison County Historical Museum will put up its Christmas display by Dec. 1 to be ready for an open house Dec. 5.

Admission to the display is free, though donations are gratefully accepted.

'All the rooms of the house will have some greenery," said Maxine Hogue, curator of collections

"We always have a pioneer tree. There will also be a Victorian tree in the parlor.

"We have some great toys." The museum also has a research library on the upper floor, offering aid to a growing number of genealogists. The museum is housed in the Weir House, a Federal style building built in 1836, and placed on the National Register of

Historic Places in 1983. According to museum director Suzanne Dietrich, it is the second-oldest brick building in Edwardsville.

The Collinsville History Museum, in the basement of the Collinsville Memorial Library, will feature a traditional Christmas exhibit with tree, wreath, and toys.

"In Germany and Poland, they made the artificial trees out of goose quills," said muse-um curator Floyd Sperno. The museum's tree is a 125-yearold handmade Polish piece.

Bread dough ornaments more than 20 years old will deck the tree, along with brown beeswax candles in brass candleholders.

"Our best customers are children, and that's why we cater our Christmas displays to children," Sperino said.

The Collinsville History Museum was founded in 1976, but can trace its origins back to its first settler, John Cook, who built his cabin in 1810.

"We are fortunate in being a very small museum that can go back to the very beginning of our town," said Sperino.

66 A ll the rooms of the house will have some greenery," said Maxine Hogue. curator of collections. "We always have a pioneer tree. There will also be a Victorian tree in the parlor."

**Maxine Hogue** 

Curator

### **Drives help poor at Christmas**

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He said food is given out a week before Christmas and the families come back a few days later to "shop" for toys for the children in the household.

Boxes and barrels will begin appearing around Collinsville for donations of food and toys, but the association also needs cash donations.

"We need money, that's the biggest need, because we do try to find toys for every age group. So as toys come in we see what's missing and go and buy them."

Johnson said there are a few

items they are not looking for. "We don't need stuffed animals. They're a dime a dozen, and every kid has enough of them to line their walls with them," he said. "Match Box cars don't go over well for some rea-

son. And then of course we don't like to get toy guns or anything like that." Johnson said anyone interested

in donating cash or items, or volunteering for any of the collection or distribution projects, can call the church office at 344-1109.

Another Collinsville church is pitching in, too. The Rev. Sedrick Cooper of New Mount Zion Missionary Baptist Church said his small congregation is looking to make a difference in the com-

"Christmas should be special for every child and that's what we're attempting to do. Right now, we're very preliminary in our plans. The thing is that we're trying to do a toy drive for the children of the Collinsville area. We're a small church, and what we need is help with advertising. Right now we're looking to begin receiving donations as soon as possible.

Anyone with a donation can call 344-2257. Items can be brought to the church at 307 Goethe Ave., Collinsville.

In Fairview Heights, Mayor Gail Mitchell's office, Caseyville Township Office and the Elks Club provide food baskets and toys to needy residents.

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# Festival of Trees gives back to community

### 6th annual event set for Dec. 1 in Collinsville

By Jennifer Saxton Staff writer

The sixth annual Festival of Trees is scheduled from 6 to 9 p.m. Dec. 1 at the Gateway Convention Center.

When the concept for the festival was created, Vic Betta, board member, said Gateway Center Board members were trying to find a way to give back to the community.

After their fifth anniversary, the Gateway Center Board members decided a fund raiser for the community that has helped them would be a wonderful way to show their appreciation.

"We were trying to find a way to thank the people who use or have used the center to help make it so successful," Retta said. Each year, there is one notfor-profit community organization chosen to receive the proceeds from the festival.

In previous years, the recipients were the YMCA, Humane Society, Optimists Club and the Rotary Club. This year, the Junior Service Club has been chosen to receive the money generated from the event.

Last year, the proceeds from the event totaled between \$13,000 to \$14,000, which was given to the Rotary Club.

Donna Grotefendt, Pat Tottleben and Paula Waneous of the Junior Service Club have been busy planning the decorations for the event.

Grotefendt said the Center plans the food, entertainment and the guest list, while they do all the leg work for the evening "We are in charge of picking out the trees, buying the wreaths, and finding volunteers to decorate them," Grotefendt said.

"And the day after the event, we are responsible for delivering the trees to the organizations or people who bought a tree."

By Nov. 5, various organizations and companies from the area had sponsored 40 trees.

Each company is given the opportunity to create their own theme for the tree.

In past years, companies have used their imagination and decorated trees with used compact discs, Mark McGwire photos and memorabilia and certificates from their business

Approximately 95 to 100 wreaths have been sold. The

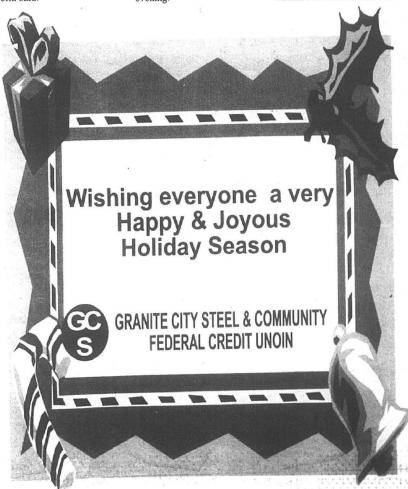
wreaths will be a part of the silent auction that will occur that night, along with the trees that did not win prizes. The first, second, third, honorable mention and grand prize winners will have their trees auctioned that night in front of the crowd.

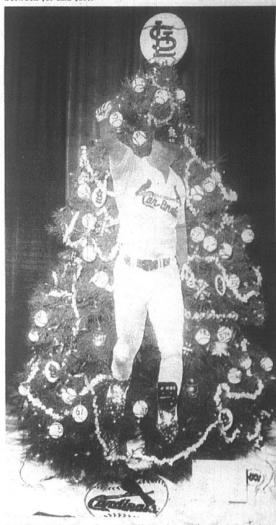
Betta said the event started including the wreath auction to offer the guests something different to bid to take home.

Betta said, "Instead of spending \$200 to \$300 for a tree, someone could buy a decorated wreath for somewhere between \$35 and \$100." We were trying to find a
way to thank the
people who use or
have used the center to help make it
so successful."

Vic Betta Board member

Everyone who comes to the festival is also asked to bring a canned food item or a new toy for the Collinsville Area Ministerial Association.





A Mark McGwire figure decorates a Christmas tree in last year's Festival of Trees.

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# Holiday memories show value of family

By Alene Hill Correspondent

Christmas memories of the residents of the Caseyville Nursing and Rehab Center prove that what really matters about Christmas has always been the moments the family spends together celebrating.

For Amelia Kebel, one of nine children growing up on a farm north of Mascoutah, her first recollection of the family Christmas tree was the candles used to light the tree on Christmas Eve.

"Later, when I was older, we had electric lights," she said. "But when I was very young, we had candles on the tree.

For Amelia, 99, the family's holiday tradition centered on a large Christmas dinner.

Because we lived on a farm, we would have goose, duck or turkey," she said. "We also had sweet potatoes, regular potatoes, dressing and homemade pumpkin and cranberry pie. It was always a great meal we had together."

Gertrude Rupprecht, 90. also remembers the candles on the Christmas tree. As the youngest of seven children growing up in Caseyville, Christmas also included treats that were not available at other times of the year.

"There wasn't a lot of

money and not a lot of presents," she said. "We always had a bowl of mixed nuts in the shell and fruit and we really enjoyed it. You couldn't just go out and buy nuts and fruit at the grocery store any time of the year back then."

On Christmas Eve, she participated along with other children of the Caseyville Methodist Church in a yearly Christmas program at the Union Chapel. Sometimes, the family would take a trip to downtown St. Louis to see the Christmas decorations in the windows.

"We also had a Christmas dinner and my mother would always bake cut-out Christmas cookies with icing and decorations and fruit cake," she said.

Later, when Gertrude had married and had children of her own, she too made cookies with decorations.

"One year, we decided to hang them on the Christmas tree," she said. "And a mouse ate them."

Ellen Showers, who grew up

one of four children in East St. Louis, remembers one Christmas when she asked for a violin

"I remember the year I got a violin for Christmas," she said. "It was 1922 and I was 10years-old. We didn't get a lot of presents, but that was one I remembered."

When she graduated from Holy Angels School five years later, she played a farewell song on the violin.

She also recalled the torment of waiting to open packages that arrived before Christmas from relatives in Chicago.

"We would have to wait to open them," she said. "One year, I stayed up listening and my parents knew I was listening. We had stockings that were filled with candy and they said they were going to put coal in my stocking. But, they didn't, I got candy."

Paul Bruell, 87, was raised with three brothers in Muncie,

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### **Pokemon is latest American craze**

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is that three youngsters use hand-held devices to hunt down and collect various pocket monsters with names like Pikatchu, Blastoise, Venusaur and Charizard. (Don't feel bad if at first you have trouble figuring out how to pronounce the little critters.)

At present, there are 151 Pokemon creatures. As their captors train them, they gain power and evolve into better soldiers to fight evil in the

The most popular Pokemon toys are the trading cards and the Nintendo Game Boy games, of which there are three versions; red, yellow and blue. Each version of the game includes different characters, and the games can be connected so that youngsters can work with or against each other for superiority.

Kyle Claxton, owner of Kyle's Baseball Cards and Comics in Granite City and Edwardsville, has seen a boon to his businesses because of the Pokemon craze. Claxton said young kids love to buy and trade the cards, or use them to play the basic Pokemon game.

"If they wanted to play the game, there's the two-player starter deck, with two 30-card decks, a rule book, and counters for keeping score." That sells for about \$15, he said.

For collectors, they can start with the game decks, and then buy booster sets for about \$6, to add to their collection. A booster set contains 11 cards, Claxton said. There are seven common cards, three uncommon cards and one rare card

in the set.

Some rare, first-edition cards list for upwards of \$100 in published price catalogues and on local store shelves.

Ben Farnsworth, owner of Goodsports Sports Cards and Memorabilia in Edwardsville said business has been good since opening his shop earlier this year.

"Prices are above suggested retail price because wholesaler's just don't have them available," he said. "Kids that were spending their money on McGuire and Sosa are spending their money on (Pokemon) right now."

He said specialty cards called "holographic" or "holofoil" sell for \$10 for an unlimited card or up to \$50 for a limited edition.

"Charizard-he's the most popular, kind of like with baseball, because people want him," Farnsworth said. "In the unlimited it goes for around \$50. In the first edition, which is even more rare, it goes for

around \$200."

Farnsworth said that the craze is popular with both boys and girls from about 4 to 14-years-old. And the youngsters are the experts on explaining Pokemon.

"There are kids that come in here that know everything about it," he said.

Farnsworth said besides cards and video games, there are a lot of other items available just in time for Christmas shopping. He said there are binders, stickers, dog tags, stuffed animals, hats, clothing and jewelry.

He is pleased that the Pokemon Fever struck just about the same time he opened his new shop.

"I knew Pokemon was popular, and I decided to carry a little bit," he said. "Then I saw how popular it was, and the supply is not real easy to get hold of."

"But I have almost every American item available," he

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### Non-traditional ornaments provide different look

By Michael Heil Staff writer

Peggy Nickles, a grandmother of two and crafty lady who resides in Granite City, has ventured away from traditional Christmas tree decorations to create new, unique ornaments that she said evokes warm, special memories of her family's past.

"Christmas is all about familv." Nickles said. "The ornaments I make are a reflection of family traditions or events or they have a personal relationship with a family mem-

Nickles' creations are simple, yet clever. She takes small family heirlooms, keepsakes and collectibles, stringing them to the tree so that generations of memories can

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dangle in the Christmas spirit.

They're treasures from the heart worth millions in love," Nickles said. "They're like pieces of history and every family has them stored somewhere "

Several ornaments that will be displayed on Nickles' tree this year will include her father's pocket watch and harmonica, one of her mother's hair rollers and one of her grandson's mittens. To Nickles they are more important and precious than any present tucked under a tree

The material things are a lot different from what I string. They can be replaced. These sentimental objects cannot be replaced," Nickles said.

Besides the ornaments, Nickles has used her ingenuity to capture the bliss of

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Christmas in another way. Each year during the holiday season, she displays her mother's fine china or other cherished keepsakes in different areas of her home. When fami-ly gathers, she says, aunts, uncles and grandchildren often inquire about the heirlooms, bringing about hours of heartwarming conversation.

"Sometimes they bring tears. Sometimes they bring laughter," Nickles said.

Nickles, who has a vast collection of tea pots, handkerchiefs and vintage linen, has been dallying in the art of keepsakes the past 10 years. Her talents have enabled her to created ingenious crafts for friends and the public by using baby bonnets, medals, pipes, pictures, toys and heirlooms and other family memorabilia.

"Imagination is the key," Nickles said. "The results are heartwarming and often stun-

Nickles' works are admired by many. By request, she travels throughout the country to speak about the art of creating heirlooms and has appeared as a guest speaker on

Homekeepers, a syndicated television program based out of Florida. In August, an article about her luncheons on tea pots, laces, roses and tea experiences was written in Victoria Magazine.



Peggy Nickles places her family keepsakes on her tree.

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### Santa ready for Christmas lists, photos

By Alene Hill Correspondent

It may be sunny and unsea-

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on Dec. 4. He will make his grand entrance on a fire truck ride through neighborhoods from 8 a.m. to noon. From noon to 1:30 p.m., he will be guest of honor lunch at the Tri-Township Library, 209 S. Main, Troy.

From 2 to 6 p.m., Santa will be ready for Christmas lists and photos at the Santa house on Illinois 162/Edwardsville

At St. Clair Square in Fairview Heights, Santa's boliday residence is in his newly remodeled quarters in the center court in front of J.C. Penneys. Holiday hours are from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Nov. 26

Weekend hours will be from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. From Dec. 5 through Christmas, Sunday hours will begin at 10 a.m.

# Lighting contests spice up holidays

By Wade Alberty Staff writer

Caseyville and Collinsville are among many Metro East communities that really light up in December.

Both sponsor annual contests that allow their residents to go compete to see who can come up with the best outdoor Christmas displays.

The Chamber of Commerce

sponsors Caseyville's contest.

"Everyone needs to be signed up by Dec. 8 at the Caseyville Pharmacy or the UMB Bank," said Caseyville Chamber of Commerce President Peggy Kiemel.

The contest is judged from Dec. 14 to 17.

"We run the contest for three days because we found that when we did all the judging in one day some people were only turning their lights on the day we were judging," Kiemel said.

The contest is open to anyone in the Caseyville zip code of 62232.

The contest is open to residents and businesses.

The following awards are given: first place, \$100; second place, \$50, and third place, \$25, and five honorable mentions, \$10. No one is allowed to win first place two years in a

Kiemel said there is usually a good turn out, with an average of 20 entries.

"We see more houses on the way to judging that are better than some of the entries," Kiemel said. "If they would enter the contest they could probably win something. It entices the community to get involved and dress things up for the holidays."

For more information, call Peggy Kiemel at 346-1476 or Jim Eisele at 345-0188.

The Collinsville Progress sponsors a light contest in Collinsville. There are separate contests for businesses

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### Seniors remember special Christmases of the past

By Alene Hill Correspondent

Christmas memories of the residents of the Caseyville Nursing and Rehab Čenter prove that what really matters about Christmas has always been the moments the family spends together celebrating.

For Amelia Kebel, one of nine children growing up on a farm north of Mascoutah, her first recollection of the family Christmas tree was the candles used to light the tree on Christmas Eve.

"Later, when I was older, we had electric lights," she said.

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"But when I was very young, we had candles on the tree."

For Amelia, 99, the family's holiday tradition centered on a large Christmas dinner.

Because we lived on a farm, we would have goose, duck or turkey," she said. "We also had sweet potatoes, regular potatoes, dressing and homemade pumpkin and cranberry pie. It was always a great meal we had together." Gertrude Rupprecht, 90, also

remembers the candles on the Christmas tree. As the youngest of seven children growing up in Caseyville, Christmas also included treats that were not

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year.
"There wasn't a lot of money and not a lot of presents," she said. "We always had a bowl of mixed nuts in the shell and fruit and we really enjoyed it. You couldn't just go out and buy nuts and fruit at the grocery store any time of the year back then."

On Christmas Eve, she participated along with other children of the Caseyville Methodist Church in a yearly Christmas program at the Union Chapel. Sometimes, the family would take a trip to downtown St. Louis to see the Christmas decorations in the windows

"We also had a Christmas din-ner and my mother would always bake cut-out Christmas cookies with icing and decorations and

fruitcake," she said. Later, when Gertrude had married and had children of her own, she too made cookies with decorations

"One year, we decided to hang them on the Christmas tree," she said. "And a mouse ate them."

Ellen Showers, who grew up

one of four children in East St. Louis, remembers one Christmas when she asked for a violin.

"I remember the year I got a violin for Christmas," she said. "It was 1922 and I was 10-yearsold. We didn't get a lot of presents, but that was one I remembered."

When she graduated from Holy Angels School five years later, she played a farewell song on the violin.

She also recalled the torment of waiting to open packages that arrived before Christmas from relatives in Chicago.

"We would have to wait to open them," she said. "One year, I stayed up listening and my parents knew I was listening. We had stockings that were filled with candy and they said they were going to put coal in my stocking. But, they didn't, I got

Paul Bruell, 87, was raised with three brothers in Muncie, Ind. He recalled plenty of baked goods for the holidays

"We were in the baking business - breads, rolls, sweet rolls

and cakes," he said. "I would help fry doughnuts."

Christmas festivities included St. Nicholas Day on Dec. 6, when children received oranges and

nuts in their stockings.
"We would have a big dinner on Christmas day after opening presents and then we would play pinochle," he said.

He remembered one year when he received a basketball for Christmas

"Across the street was a vacant lot with a basketball goal," he said. "My brother, who received a bathrobe, played basketball in his new robe. It was usually cold and snowy at Christmas, but that year it was a

good day."

What has changed about
Christmas, he said without hesitation, is the hype.

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You start hearing about Christmas after July 4," he said. "I think families still get together and that's an important part of the holiday. Seems like that's what you remember.'

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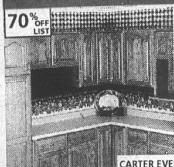
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